

THE TIDE OF BATTLE TURNS TO ALLIES

ALLIED ARMIES FIGHT DESPERATELY REPULSING HEAVY TEUTON ATTACKS

MYSTERIOUS SHELLS CONTINUE TO FALL ON PARIS AND MANY THEORIES ARE ADVANCED AS TO WHAT THEY ARE

ALLIED LEADERS ARE UNDAUNTED

(By United Press)
AN HERCULEAN TASK

Washington, March 25.—Haig is holding back the great German drive of 97 divisions with only 27 divisions, it was stated by the British authorities here today.

The tide of the great western front battle turned today in favor of the Allies. Field Marshal Haig's forces on the Somme hurled the German troops across that stream in a series of heavy counter attacks. The French relieving the British at some points repulsed the enemy. American forces bombed and machine-gunned the Germans during the shifting of enemy troops. The French official statement indicated that east of Baden Veillers in the Champagne sector Americans have repulsed enemy raids.

Mysterious German shells were falling in Paris again today. Experts believe they are a form of an aerial torpedo or else propelled from Zeppelins back of the German lines. The missiles land weakly and explode with far less force than the usual aerial bomb. There was no confirmation of the reported statement that the Germans were using long range guns from a point near St. Gobain.

Extremely heavy fighting was heard on the Finnish eastern front last night. Houses were shaken by the concussion.

Secretary of War Baker conferred with Premier Lloyd George for an hour today in London. He also conferred with Lord Derby, Secretary of the State for War, and others, presumably about the western front situation.

The American steamer Chattahoochee, one of the Hamburg-American liners taken over by the American government, has been sunk. The crew of 78 was saved. The vessel was submarined.

Officials in Washington were greatly incensed over Germany's official statement of the German victory over American forces on the western front. That the Germans are deliberately seeking to destroy Allied morale at home by the circulation of false statements of German achievements was the belief of government authorities. United Press dispatches carried the information that American troops had not been engaged on the British front—where the Germans claim to have routed them.

Extension of the German offensive northward was hinted in statement carrying indication that there was increasing artillerying in the Flanders and Artois sectors. However, a battle has not developed at a point where it is possible to tell whether it will trend toward the channel ports or toward Paris.

Hindenburg's boast that he will be in Paris April 1, will not be made good, it was confidently asserted by Allied leaders today. The Allies' line will hold against everything that the Teutons can launch, they said.

As the day passed further reports declared that the mysterious firing on Paris was still going on with more frequency but with decreased velocity. Major General Wood, in New York expressed the belief that the Germans are using a new type of bomb projectors in connection with aerial raids. He emphasized the belief that no new long range guns had been developed.

RUSSELL FLEGAL TELLS OF LIFE IN THE TRENCHES

February 16, 1918

My dear Father:

I am not in the right mood to write letters tonight, especially to you folks. I don't like to write home all the things I endure. I don't even like to have you know some things. Heaven knows its hard enough for me, say nothing to let you folks even dream of it all. So you must not take this letter too much to heart. I cannot help but tell you just a little. If I were to tell it all, just as I experienced it, you would only think it unreasonable and over exaggerated. But in spite of all, tonight finds me up to par and ready for another chance. The drill these last few weeks has been awfully hard—long hikes in the mud over the hills, thru the woods, skirmish drills and attacks with equipment and heavy marching order tax a man's strength to the very limit. It's all like a mighty football team practicing for a big game. Going thru one move after another, time and time again until each man knows his position and duty. Every man must know just what to do and how to do it. That's what we want—perfection. It's not only the skill and are to kill, it's being able to protect yourself. So it goes, each thing we learn is a little more severe than the former and carries with it a little more real hardship. On the 11th, 12:40 p. m. we left camp under full equipment for 24 hours in practice trenches to get the real thing all but the actual fighting. We hiked 14 miles and made it in 3 hours, about dusk we were taken into these trenches and given our posts. Mine happened to be in the first line. It's impossible to describe it all. Every thing was worked out just as if we were in the real trenches, under real fire, in fact each man I believe felt as if it were real. It was a bitter cold night with a steady wind blowing and so I spent that night—a night in hell. I never knew a human being could stand such torture and live. I will never forget that night as long as I live. I never suffered so from hunger and cold and God grant I never will again.

Oh, I can't tell it, you cannot realize it. Long in the middle of the night we were freshed by a cup of cold coffee and half a dozen hard tack and finally about 4:00 a. m. our relief came and we made our way back a couple of miles to our headquarters. There we got another cup of cold coffee and started back. It was a long hard grind, cold and hungry and muddy as we were. Our feet were blistered and wet and it took every ounce of strength we had to hike along. More than one dropped out. By the time we got back I was as near a wreck as ever in my life. Blistered feet and every muscle tired to exhaustion. I reported to the sick boy along with the rest—got my blisters fixed up and hit the bunk and I have been there ever since. By Monday morning I will be on the job again spry as a colt. It takes a constitution like steel to stand it, but we have it. They can't beat us.

The old boys, who have seen from 20 to 25 years of active service, say they never saw the like of this. It's hell on earth, this war. You people back home can't realize it. I don't know how I stand it but still I do. Father I can stand anything. Some of the boys may write home about the nice times and easy time they are having over here, but let them see a little of the real thing and they will sing a song to a different tune. To live on our rations is enough to drive a man to most anything, say nothing of the rest. But the fight must be won and win we will. It takes time and men with determination to do it. I had a letter from Read today. He was operated for hernia some time ago, but is all O. K. now. I may get a furlough soon and we will meet some place. I heard from Rootbeck and Shelly too. They are in U. S. Ambulance corps and have been under fire at Cambrai and St. Quentin and Aisne. That's about 300 Km. N. W. from here. Well it's time to "outen" the candle. Don't think by the tone of this letter that I am disheartened, for I am not. I just wanted to tell a little about my life in the trenches. Love to all at home.

Your son across the water
RUSSELL
74th U. S. M. C.

THE AMERICAN REPORT

By Fred S. Ferguson

With the American army in France March 25—The German lines were heavily bombed by machine guns this morning during relief changes by the enemy.

Relief changes mean the relief of troops in the front line trenches by fresh units.

WIFE DESERTER LEADS SHERIFF FINE CHASE

A Knox township citizen whose bark has been shipwrecked on the matrimonial seas on more than one occasion is experiencing more or less difficulty with his most recent wife. Things matrimonial have come to such a pass with this venture that the wife recently began an action against her whilom lord and master for desertion and non-support.

The warrant for the unsuccessful home builder was placed in the hands of Sheriff Gorman Saturday last and in company with Constable H. L. Bowman started for Turkey Hill to arrest the overdue husband. Expecting official visitors, no doubt, the quarry was on guard, and when the two officials in their car rounded the bend within sight of his habitation, the vigilant eye of their expected prey, who harks back to one of Scotland's most canny and doughty old clans, emulating his old-time Hielan' ancestors, threw his head in the air and seizing a healthy-looking parrot perched made for the convenient heather back of the barn.

The officers watched him step over the fence and when he gained the cover there he stuck. Sheriff Gorman, who got his early training under the direction of the late Anthony McGarvey was equally as pawky as the man he was after and paying no attention to what was going on let his car slide quietly down the hill and roll on around another bend out of sight of the hunted man. The sheriff, when he thought the coast clear stopped his car and quickly running into the woods the officers made their way back to where their man had last been seen.

Adopting original American tactics the sheriff and his aid slipped through the woods with Indian stealth. The wife deserter was hardly expecting attack from the rear and pretty soon the officers reached the spot where the hunted man had stopped and there they found him. One sten and he startled through the copses, but Constable Bowman headed him off. When he saw he was caught he stuck his back against the fence and issued a defiance to the officers, and as the stoic-looking object of their quest was about the biggest, huskiest specimen of physical manhood to be found in the country-side round, the sheriff thought discretion was the better part of valor in this case and began to arbitrate. The victim started to preen about his wife and thus justified himself for refusing to comply with the law's demands. He then jumped on to Constable Bowman, who was raised in the same neighborhood, for steering into his affairs and promised to man-handle him if he came in reach.

Finally the sheriff was forced to display his hardware before the prisoner would surrender. He was bundled into the car and a quick trip to the county seat made. When they arrived here the defaulting husband asked to be allowed to give bail for the offense. The sheriff started for "Squire Chorpennings" of-fice with his man, and as he neared yet familiar with all the nooks and corners of our town, had some little trouble in finding the right stairway. So engrossed was he in his task that

(Continued on Page Two)

SLAV LOST LIFE BY FALL UNDER AUTO BUS

He Attempts To Board Crowded
Aud Moving Jitney And Falls
Off Below Pennsy Station

DIED WITHIN A FEW HOURS

Bony Fransby, a Russian Slav, fell from the jitney on Third street below the Pennsylvania station Saturday night about 10:35 o'clock and received injuries which resulted in his death at the Clearfield hospital at 2 o'clock Sunday morning.

The jitney, which was being driven by Al Fullington, left the court house corner on its regular 10:30 o'clock trip and as is usually the case, was filled to its utmost capacity on leaving the Third and Market street corner. Just before the bus reached the Reed street corner three men ran out and attempted to get on. Fransby and his brother in law were in the party. They succeeded in grasping the guards or hand rods on either side of the door and obtained a precarious foot-hold on the narrow step, but when the turn below the station was reached the swing of the car bumped the other fellow against Fransby and he was knocked from the car, falling against the curb.

Officer Carlson was nearby and picked the fallen man up. Fransby had struck the curb on his side and said his leg or hip was paining him severely. The policeman took him to the office of Dr. Waterworth for medical treatment. Fransby was pretty well under the influence of liquor and as he did not appear to be very much hurt the doctor directed that he be taken to the hospital where a proper examination could be made and the extent of his injuries be determined. After being admitted to the hospital the man began to get rapidly worse and despite the efforts of the physicians his death was the result and it is thought was due to internal injuries as no bones were broken or any surface indications of severe injury.

Coroner Pollum of DuBois, was called to Clearfield this morning to investigate the affair and after hearing the circumstances decided that an inquest was unnecessary and stated officially that the man's death was the result of his own action and the jitney driver was in no way responsible.

Fransby was about 25 years old and unmarried. He was in the draft, having registered at Grand Rapids, Mich., and had been elected to go to the army training camp with the next contingent of soldiers. Tony Braski, one of the men with him when he met his death, was his brother-in-law. Both men were employed at the Hobson-Walker brickworks and lived in one of the company's houses on Fourteenth street.

WILL DECIDE ON DIRT REMOVAL

The engineers representing The Public Service Commission, Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroad company will meet representatives of the State Highway department, County Commissioners, Lawrence township supervisors and citizens interested in the grade crossings over the Pennsy and N. Y. C. roads beyond the county home and adjoining the new concrete bridge over Clearfield creek on the ground tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss and agree upon the extent of the bank on either side of the roadway to be removed at each railway crossing in order to make the road at these points safer for travel.

The new bridge is rapidly nearing completion and it is the purpose to use the dirt excavated in removal of the embankments for filling in the approach of the bridge. When this bridge is finally completed the great improvement at this point will be plain to all who have occasion to travel the road between Clearfield and Woodland.

OFFICIAL DOPE OF NEXT DRAFT

The Provost Marshal General in his report on the operations of the selective service act says:

No human mind can forecast the resultant numbers in Class I, but (as the roughest guess based on the experiences of the first draft) it is estimated that Class I will comprise a list of physically acceptable men in number close to one million—enough for any call in present prospect. Whether this guess be justified in practice or not, it can be announced now as the policy and belief of this office that in all probability it will be possible to fill our military needs without ever invading any class more deferred than Class I; and this is the promise, the standard, and the goal, here for the first time announced, toward which every administrative effort of this office shall be directed.

Will Require Further Legislation

It is admitted that the fulfillment of this hope will require further legislation and the requirements of the war may impose problems that will demand much more profound adjustment; but as a rough measure of protection it is not too much to say that the present classification scheme offers possibilities that have never been attained by any other nation in the history of war.

It is perfectly demonstrable that the fostering of our industrial and agricultural institutions requires the deferment—not of the younger men, who have not yet become integrated with the domestic, industrial, or agricultural life of the Nation, but rather, of men who have passed beyond their majority and who have assumed domestic or industrial or agricultural relations which demand their discharge from the obligations of military service. Therefore, presuming that the military needs of the Nation should require more men than those who, within the present draftable ages, and under the present rules, would be in Class I, the problem would instantly present itself whether it were better to invade the deferred classes or to add another class of younger men.

Completion of Education

Between the two alternatives there can be little hesitation. Against the proposition to add the class of men who have reached 21 since last registration there can be urged but a single objection, that among the younger men will be found those who are just completing their education and, as has already been forcefully urged, that where the education is technical (medical, chemical, or engineering) the completion of the training of men so skilled is necessary for war purposes. As to such technical students the argument are overwhelming and they have prevailed.

In other fields of education different considerations are controlling. If a nation is to make any sacrificial adjustment; it is here. The value of an educated youth is not to be underestimated, but war is an emergent condition which by the very nature of the problem can not last forever. While due provision must be made for the future, the obligation of military

(Continued on page two)

HAIG'S REPORT IS CHOCK FULL OF OPTIMISM

Every Line Tells Of Repulsing
The Enemy And Indicates All
Fronts Are Well Defended

GERMAN LOSSES ARE HEAVY

By United Press

London, March 25.—German forces crossed the Somme river south of the Somme River south of Peronne between that city and Liessart. Two were driven back to the east bank by counter attacks, Haig reported today. The French repulsed raids north and south of Baupenne, Haig said. (Baupenne is 15 miles west of Champaigne and more than 6 miles northwest of the points held by the Germans before the recent offensive.) The battle continues with great violence on the whole front. North of Baupenne yesterday evening powerful attacks were repulsed with heavy enemy losses.

At one point the Germans reached the British trenches. They were immediately ejected. Elsewhere the enemy attacks were stopped by British rifle and machine gun fire and they were driven back with heavy losses.

This may be regarded as the most optimistic official statement issued by Field Marshal Haig since the German offensive began. According to the British commander the enemy advance has been stopped all along the line—temporarily at least.

WILSON CABLES HAIG

By United Press

Washington March 25.—"America feels you will win," was a message sent by President Wilson to Field Marshal Haig today, as the great western front battle opened in its fury. The message referred to the confidence of the President in the critical events which are transpiring in France. The cable read: "May I not express to you my warm admiration for the steadfastness and valor with which your troops have withstood the Germans. All America feels you will win and secure a final victory. Woodrow Wilson."

KING GEORGE OPTIMISTIC

By United Press

London, March 25.—The Empire stands calm and confident in its affairs, as the message King George wired to Field Marshal Haig today. I assure you the fortitude, courage and self sacrifice of the troops you command which continue so heroically to withstand the enemy is realized by me and my people.

ANNOUNCING UNCLE SAM'S SPECIAL SERVICE FOR HOME GARDENERS AND CANNERS

To help YOU produce food in YOUR own garden during the coming spring and summer The Progress will publish a series of official practical gardening directions. This illustrated series, "Food From Your Backyard," has been prepared by the gardening specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. The articles will be brief, yet complete; interesting, and yet simple enough for a child to enjoy and to apply.

While conveying many new ideas to experienced gardeners, these talks will be designed particularly to help those with little or no gardening experience to make the most of their home food plots. They will tell how to handle new or previously cultivated plants, what, how much, and when to plant, how to get successive crops and obtain maximum yields.

As these war gardens come into production a series of official articles on home canning and drying, prepared by Uncle Sam's home food preservation specialists, will be published.

It is suggested that after reading these articles, gardeners should at once begin home gardening and canning, and that they should then turn to the "Food From Your Backyard" series. These directions will make a thoroughly home household guide for home food production and preservation of Clearfield and vicinity.

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MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 25, 1918.

MASON'S
DAILY
WAR
REVIEW

By J. W. T. Mason

(Written for the United Press)

New York, March 23.—The British

retreat from St. Quentin is not

an alarming symptom.

St. Quentin marks the southern end

of the Hindenburg line, and is one of

the natural strategic points where the

Germans might concentrate their at-

tack to improve their defensive pos-

ition south of Cambrai. It is possible

to devastate a limited area of any

battle front by concentrating enough

artillery fire on it. The entire trench

system can be obliterated, thus de-

stroying the shelters of the opposing

forces and compelling a limited re-

treat.

This is what apparently has hap-

pened in the St. Quentin area. No

doubt, there has enough munitions

power, to engage in so extravagant

devastation over a wide front. Else-

where, the British line is holding and

gives assurance of permanent stabi-

lity. The principal fact in the situa-

tion is the enormous slaughter of

Germans that the present operations

make inevitable. It would even be

strategically worth while for the Brit-

ish to make other small retreats from

the front if by this means Hin-

denburg could be enticed into contin-

ing the killing of his men.

The Germans have not succeeded in

pinching off the Cambrai salient, as

yet, which is the principal purpose of

their attack. The small gain at St.

Quentin is of secondary importance

to the operations west of Cambrai. It

may be that the St. Quentin concen-

tration was ordered by Hindenburg so

that a trifling victory might be shown

to the German people in place of the

expected Cambrai success.

The Versailles war council has now

under its command a reserve force

composed of French, British, and

probably American troops, for use in

an emergency at any part of the west

front. There is as yet no indication

that these special reserves are needed

by the British. But, if sudden dan-

ger should threaten any part of the

British front, there is this force un-

der the supreme allied command to

come to the rescue.

NOTICE TO RED CROSS
KNITTERS

Latest instructions. All socks must
hereafter have the "Kitchen" toe.

Instructions will gladly be given to
any person desiring them, at the Red

Cross Rooms, Cor. Second and Mar-

ket streets, Clearfield, Pa., from 2 to 5
p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays or Fri-

days.

Knitting Committee.

James A. Gleason of DuBois was
attending to legal matters here today.

Mrs. Albert Wright and son Dick

left this morning for Cumberland,

Md., to visit with relatives.

Attending To Your
Banking Early
In The Day

Is the first step toward Efficiency
The present train schedules require
the mails to be in the Post Office by
3 P. M. You co-operation by doing
your banking in the forenoon will be
greatly appreciated.

Clearfield National Bank

"The Bank of Service"
Banking hours 8 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Saturdays 8 A. M. to 12 Noon

TWO GREATEST STORIES IN HISTORY
OF THE FRENCH AVIATION SERVICE

A double-motored biplane of French
Aviation Squadron C-65 had taken
the air piloted by a mere corporal and
a machinegun operator. Their task
was to observe the fire of a battery
and regulate each shot of the latter
by wireless messages from their bi-

plane.

Hardly had they begun their task
when they were attacked by a Fokker.

The one order which observation
airplanes must observe regardless of
cost is that no matter what happens
they must remain at their post of

duty in the air and keep up the ser-

vice they are performing as long as
either the pilot or the observer re-

mains alive.

The two men defended themselves
in their heavy biplane against the
speedy Fokker the best they could. In

the heat of the fight the bullets from
the German's machinegun completely
severed the left foot of the corporal

piloting the French machine.

Mastering the pain, he snatched up
the copper ring of Soixante-quinze
shell which happened to be within his

reach and twisted it about the stump
of his left until he had stopped the
flow of blood.

A moment later finding that his
shot-away foot had fallen into the
steering mechanism of the plane, he

reached over, picked it up, and toss-

ing it over his shoulder to his ma-

chinegun operator back of him said:

"Here, keep this for me; it's in the
way here."

For twenty-five minutes he kept fly-

ing at his post of observation, carry-

ing out the one unbreakable order for

observation pilots, and then when his

half hour of service was up, flew back

to his artillery commander and alight-

ed fainting.

French aviation etiquette prevents
the giving of this corporal's name but
his feat is a matter of official an-

thetical record with Squadron C-65.

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WATERFORD SCHOOL WILL
ENTERTAIN

A festival will be held at the Wa-
terford school, Miss Mary Whitehill
teacher, on Tuesday evening, March
26th, commencing at 7:30 o'clock.
Everybody invited to join in the gen-
eral good time.

ENLISTED IN AVIATION
SERVICE

Bruce Read, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Archer Read, of Lawrence township,
enlisted in Uncle Sam's service thru
the recruiting office of the local Ex-
emption board and left this afternoon
for Kelly Field at San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. Mary Hoover of this city and
brother John Baughman of Blue Ball
spent Sunday with their sister Mrs.
Woodridge at Woodland.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Matison, of
Williamsport are visiting Mrs. W. E.
Westcott and Mrs. James Delaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yost left yes-
terday for Mr. Yost's home in Toma-

where Mr. Yost is stationed.

William Heil and son Roy of Rose-
bud were in town attending to busi-

ness today.

Dr. Jonathan Currier, of Grampian,
was a Clearfield business visitor to-

day.

Miss Elizabeth Reed arrived home
Saturday from Goucher College at
Baltimore to spend the Easter vaca-

tion with her parents Mr. and Mrs.
George Reed of Old Town Road.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce the name of
F. Jonathan Currier of Grampian, Pa., as a
candidate for the office of congress to repre-

sent the 21st Congressional district composed
of Clearfield, Centre, Cameron and McKean
counties. Subject to the rules governing the
Republican party. Primary May 21, 1918.

We are authorized to announce the name of
John J. Jones of Grampian, Pa., as a
candidate for Representative in Congress

from the twenty-first district composed of
the counties of Clearfield, Centre, Cameron
and McKean, subject to the rules governing the
Republican party. P. O. address, Grampian,
Pa.

We are authorized to announce the name of
Harry W. Brown of Oreeola
Mills, Pa., as a candidate for Repre-

sentative in Congress from the twenty-
first Congressional District, sub-

ject to the rules governing the Pro-

hibition Party. P. O. Address, Oreeola
Mills, Pa.

We are authorized to announce the name of
William I. Swoope of Clear-
field as a candidate for the office of

Congress to represent the 21st Con-
gressional district composed of Clear-

field, Centre, Cameron and McKean
Counties. Subject to the rules of the
Republican party, Primary May 21st,
1918.

We are authorized to announce the name of
Dr. A. H. Pidgion, of Houtz-
dale, as a candidate for the office of

Member of the General Assembly at
Harrisburg, subject to the rules of the
Republican party. Favors the adop-

tion of the National Prohibition
Amendment.

P. O. address, Houtzdale, Pa.

We are authorized to announce the name of
D. D. Miller of Penn town-
ship, as a candidate for the office of

Member of the General Assembly at
Harrisburg, subject to the rules of the
Republican Party.

We are authorized to announce the name of
Dr. Chas. F. Youngberg, of
Grass Flat, as a candidate for the of-

fice of Member of the General As-
sembly at Harrisburg, subject to the
rules of the Republican party.

Post office address Grass Flat, Pa.

We are authorized to announce the name of
Hon. A. S. Mouthrop of
DuBois, Pa., as a candidate for the

office of Member of the General As-
sembly at Harrisburg, subject to the
rules governing the Republican party.

Post Office, DuBois, Pa.

We are authorized to announce the name of
Ed. Lippert of Lawrence
Township as a candidate for the office

of Member of the General Assembly
at Harrisburg, subject to the rules of the
Republican Party. Post Office,
Clearfield, R. F. D.

We are authorized to announce the name of
Joseph E. Phillips of Clear-
field, as a candidate for the office of

Member of General Assembly at Har-
risburg subject to the rules of the Re-
publican party. Post office address,
Clearfield, Pa.

We are authorized to announce the name of
Joseph E. Phillips of Clear-
field, as a candidate for the office of

OFFICIAL DOPE
ON NEXT DRAFT

(Continued From Page One)

service is not lightly to be passed
over.

Grave Problems Presented

It is not difficult to find that the
relations of a man to the war indus-
tries of a nation are sufficient to defer
his call to military service and in his
place to send another man to a stern
and vicarious sacrifice; but it is much
more difficult to reach the conclusion
that, either the interests of the Na-
tion or the interests of the favored
man, are sufficient to justify sending
forth in the place of a college student
a less fortunate youth at the immin-
ent and great peril of life—not be-
cause he is better fitted to defend his
country (for admittedly such is not
the case), but because the national
life has vouchsafed him fewer oppor-
tunities. Yet that idea is rampant in
the Nation. It is unfair and unjustly
partial. Human lives and destinies
are at stake. There is too great a
disposition to weaken on this ground;
and the sooner the Nation comes to
an exact realization of the issues in-
volved the sooner will the powerful
disposition of high but single-minded
educators be opposed in this regard.

Added to Available Class

The inclusion of the class of those
arriving at the age of 21 should add
yearly at least 700,000 underefer-
red men to the available class, and with
such an addition there is certainly no
immediate necessity of going beyond
Class I in future drafts. This is a
desired. It removes from considera-

tion the most troublesome problems
of the draft and places us in a most
enviable position among belligerent
nations.

A paragraph will serve to dispose
of the question whether in like man-
ner those passing the age of 30 should
be removed from liability. In the
first place such men are, physically
and as a class, the most perfectly fit-
ted for military service. Particularly
those who at that age have not yet
integrated themselves with the econ-
omic or domestic life of the Nation
to such a substantial extent as to di-
cate their segregation in a class more
deferred than Class I are entitled to
no consideration in this regard. The
classification system automatically
defers meritorious cases, and the rest
ought not to be removed from liabil-

WIFE DESERTER LEADS
SHERIFF FINE CHASE

(Continued From Page One)

he lost sight of his prisoner for the
instant and when he found the right
doorway and started up the stairs
was disagreeably surprised to find his
prisoner not following him. The
sheriff jumped back onto the sidewalk
and was just in time to see the rear
end of the big Knox township man
sailing 'round the corner of Howe's
jewelry store. "Tony" reached the
mouth of the alley in four seconds
and soon located his man making his
way south as fast as he could travel.
Turning on the gas Tony set sail af-
ter him and as the big fellow soon
began to suffer from "engine trouble"
his capture was quickly made.

Inserting the muzzle of a wicked
looking gun in the "large" small of
the prisoner's back he was marched
back to the "Squire's" office where a
local business man put up the neces-
sary bail and the Knox township man
was allowed to go home.

He had lots of fun and so had the
officers while it lasted, regardless of
the merits of the case, and the hus-
band says he is not to blame.

THE OTHER SIDE.

The wife of a saloon keeper said,
in a tone of almost despair to her
negro washerwoman: "If the town
goes no-license I will not be able to
pay you any more; I do not know how
we can live ourselves." The generous-
hearted colored woman sympatheti-
cally answered: "Don't you worry,
honey. If your husband has to shut up
his saloon, my husband won't be able
to get drink, and we will have plenty,
and you can come and do our wash-

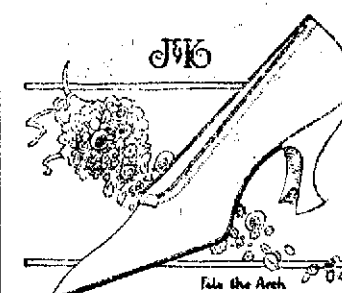
Why

do you continue to risk your
all without adequate fire pro-
tection when we will gladly ex-
plain any feature that you may
not understand?

Helmhold & Stewart
Snyder Block

Unusual
Quality Is
The Usual
In Lytle Bros.
Low Shoes and Pumps

Lovely-looking, faultlessly-fitting, they will give per-
fect satisfaction to the wearer every time. Come in and
examine the new Spring styles in pumps and other novel-
ties. They fairly ring with style such as appeals to the
woman of discrimination.



Lytle Bros.

Opposite Court House

Market St. Clearfield Pa.

**Daintiest
Easter
Novelties**

To prepare for the coming
of the "Bunny" we stand fore-
most in the field. Everything—
and by that we mean EVERY-
THING—that you could desire
is here in a plenteous assort-
ment.

Place Cards	Nut Cups
Post Cards	Bunnies
Booklets	Egg Dyes
Crep Paper Decorations	
Chicks, Ducks,	
Baskets, Grass,	
Whistles	

**KURTZ
Stationery Store**

Keen Kutter
Garden Tools

Whether you're a novice or a seasoned gardener you
can appreciate good tools. Tools with edge-holding cutting
blades, steel that's tempered to a nicety, handles that are
smooth and fit your hand, tools with the right "hang" and
will stand behind every one for workmanship and quality.

Hoes 50c and \$1.
Rakes 65c and \$1.25
Spades \$1 and \$1.25
Forks \$1 and \$1.50

WILLIAM F. POWELL
SECOND STREET CLEARFIELD, PA.

GLOBE THEATRE

TONIGHT

Special Fox Feature
Virginia Pearson with big star cast in
"ALL FOR A HUSBAND"
In 6 great acts

Special Christie Comedy
All Stars

Music by the Orchestra

Admission 10 and 15c

COMING TOMORROW

Special Vitagraph Blue Ribbon
Feature
"MARRIAGE SPECULATION"
In 5 wonderful acts

Special Vitagraph Comedy
All Stars

C. Shoff and Robert Shoff, of
Pittsburgh, were Clearfield business visitors

W. H. Patterson Jr. returned yes-
terday from a business trip to Pitts-

Mrs. Pascalline Tonner and daugh-
ter Miss Josephine Tonner arrived
yesterday from a visit with Mrs.
Tonner's uncle the Rev. Emelius
Smith at Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, Jr.,
arrived home last evening from a two-
week wedding trip to eastern cities.

Among the Curwensville visitors to
our city yesterday were the following:
Mrs. McLaughlin, Leslie Strunk, Lew
Johnson, Paul Milligan, George Am-
strong, B. Smith, George Strickland,
Frank Wise, and Ben Wilson.

Mrs. Alfred Grafius of Woodland
was shopping in our stores Saturday.

W. H. Zeigler of Woodland was a
Clearfield business visitor Sat-

W. W. Peters of Woodland attended
business in town Saturday.

Lloyd Owens, a member of the
Audience Corps stationed at Camp
Greene, Wrightstown, N. J., is home on
leave to visit with relatives.

Mrs. H. S. Whiteman and daughter
Ellen have returned home from a
visit with Ralph Whiteman at Camp
Greene, N. J., and Horace Whiteman at
Camp Merritt, N. J.

Word was received here Saturday
from Mrs. M. B. Douglas stating that
her son Lieut. Morris Douglas was
seriously ill with pneumonia at the
Marine hospital at Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Pearl Moore and Miss Olive
Graham spent the week end in Altoona.

Miss Glesson of DuBois transferred
business in town today.

Miss Ella McGee is quite ill at her
home on South Second street.

Sergeant Worrell M. Jones was
home on a short furlough to visit his
parents Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Jones
in West End. Sergeant Jones is lo-
cated at Camp Merritt, Jersey City.

Word was received by telegraph yes-
terday morning.

No trouble to buy, cheap, conven-
ient, a real investment—WAR-SAV-
ING STAMPS.

Paper A Room

We'll furnish the paper. Our
stock, which is new and inclu-
sive is the prettiest you have
seen for a long time.

About everything you'd want
for any room in the house.

G. G. Kester

Third St. Clearfield, Pa.

Easter Egg Dyes

FUN PROGRAM

3 P. M. Wednesday—Buy a
package of Paas dyes here.

5 P. M. Friday—Ask your
friends to come to your house.

7 P. M. Saturday—Gather in
kitchen.

7:15 to 8:15 P. M.—Watch
water boil. Then color eggs.

8:15 to 9:15—Hide the eggs
for the kiddies to hunt.

Easter Sunday—See the fun
while the kiddies hunt and find
the eggs and hear their squeals
of delight.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE

The Sun Tax Store

Food From Your Backyard



NEED FOR HOME GARDEN CALLS FOR WORK IN EVERY BACKYARD

IN 1918:

Every family must help feed itself.

Fresh vegetables must be used to lessen home consumption of staple foods needed by troops and the Allies.

Home-produced food must lessen demand on railroads and other deliveries.

More food must be canned in homes than ever before.

There must be a war garden in every backyard fertile and sunny enough to grow vegetables.

Every seed planted must be made to count in the food supply.

—U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

"The obligation of every man, woman and child out of uniform to help feed himself will be greater in 1918 than in 1917. Therefore the home gardening and canning activities of last year must be repeated."

This is the message of the United States Department of Agriculture to every family. Those who cannot produce, can conserve and save food. There must be no backsliding among experienced gardeners; they must re-

Publications, U. S. Department of consumption.

Vegetables For Winter Storing

The gardener who has provided for the immediate needs of his family and its canning and drying requirements thereafter should devote attention to fall crops of root vegetables such as potatoes, beets, late turnips, carrots, and parsnips, which can be stored easily for later use. It also would be well to give attention to the production of mature Lima or other beans which can be shelled and kept in bags.

Help On The Home Food Plot

The garden specialists of the Department and of the State agricultural colleges stand ready to help every one make the greatest possible success of his home garden and to assist in the canning of surplus food.

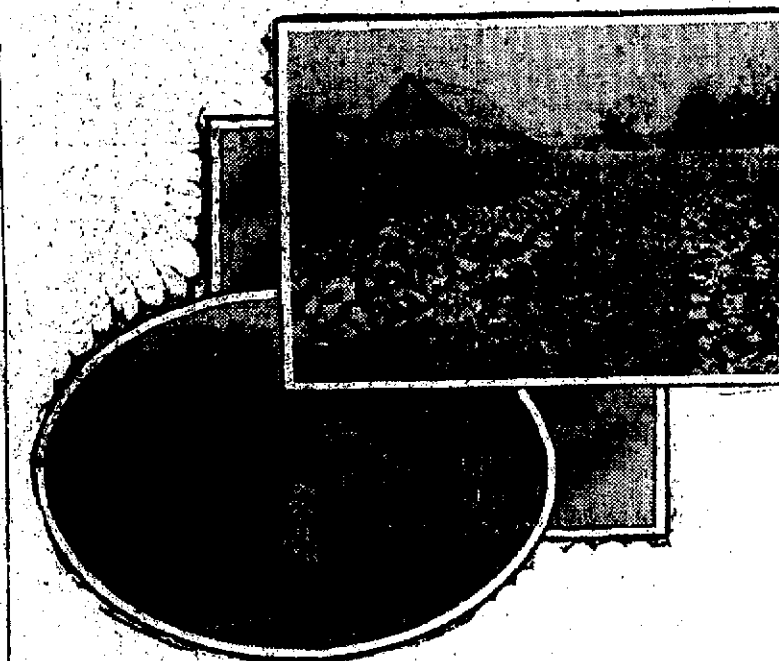
With the cooperation of the press, the Department will carry the gardening advice of its specialists directly to many millions of readers. To supplement this "Food From Your Backyard" series, of which this article is the foreword, the Department has issued two new war garden bulletins for every home gardener who wishes to help feed himself. They are:

"The Farm Garden in the North," Farmers' Bulletin No. 937.

"Home Gardening in the South," Farmers' Bulletin No. 934.

"The City and Suburban Vegetable Garden," Farmers' Bulletin No. 936.

Your Postal card to the Division of



Home Food Plots Like These Help the Home Table and the Home Pocketbook. They Help the Nation, Too.

peat their contribution of food. Absence of novelty must not deter those who tried gardening for the first time in 1917 from capitalizing their increased knowledge and skill. Those with experience must help thousands of beginners to make every seed count—to get satisfactory returns from their work with hoe, rake and watering can. There must be no slacking off. Gardening is everybody's business, but in 1918 everyone must attend to that business.

And now a word of caution. Don't plant more than you can cultivate; don't try to raise more than you can use. And water systematically all spring and summer. A few square yards well tilled will yield more than a half acre allowed to run to weeds.

The Department advises strongly against effort by amateur gardeners to produce truck crops for sale. Such enterprises commonly prove unwise, burdensome to all concerned, and not infrequently financially unprofitable. Much precious seed and fertilizer—to say nothing of time and labor—were wasted last year in such undertakings. The Government's home gardening specialists believe that best results will be attained if each family attempts to raise only enough vegetables to supply its own table and to afford the surplus which its members can dry, can, or store for later home

Agriculture, will bring you free copy. Read these articles as they appear. Study the handbooks around the winter lamp. You will be ready to deal with soil and seed as soon as spring weather permits.

REMEMBER

The hoe is mightier than the word.

Change notion to motion—turn patriotic impulse into real backyard service.

Are YOUR garden tools repaired and ready for use?

Most owners of small gardens are content to raise a single crop on each plot of land at their disposal, but it is quite impossible to grow two or three crops of some vegetables in one season.

Frost is less likely to injure vegetables planted on high ground than those planted in low places or valleys into which the heavier cold air commonly settles.

Intensive culture and carefully arranged rotations will help make every foot of available space in the small garden produce the maximum yield.



DOGS RUNNING DEER

Dogs were running deer in the Fork Run country all day Friday and Saturday and local sportsmen have arranged to go out after them this week. It is said these dogs are owned on the West Side and the owner is going to get into trouble over it.

Advertise in The Progress.

COAL FOR SALE AT DUMP

The undersigned is prepared to supply custom coal at \$2.00 per ton at the dump.

E. E. NELSON

Clearfield Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burnett and son of Glen Richey were Clearfield shoppers Saturday.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Norris returned Sunday from Florida where they spent the past two months at their Groves.

Mrs. J. B. Nevling arrived home this evening from Jamaica, L. I. Her daughter Mrs. Clune and son accompanied her home for a visit.

E. J. Dunning of Curwensville, spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Harry Sweeney and sister of Houtzdale, were among the out of town shoppers here today.

Miss Nora Fullington is spending a few days with her parents at Clifton Springs, N. Y.

Mrs. Thomas Langford and daughter sister of Surveyor, were shopping here Saturday.

Miss Grace McClure of Grampian, was a Clearfield shopper today.

Misses Mary and Katherine Shearer of Curwensville were in town shopping Saturday.

Lewis Boyer of Aspinwall, Pa., is visiting his mother Mrs. Sarah Boyer at her home on Second street.

Clarence Watson returned to State College yesterday after a few days visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Watson.

Miss Lois Spence arrived today from Jamaica, L. I. to visit her parents.

George Gould of Houtzdale, was a Clearfield visitor Sunday.

Miss Adda Baker spent Saturday in Altoona.

Mrs. Jerry Graffius of Woodland was shopping in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Thompson and little Sarah McGee arrived home this evening from spending the week end at Ebensburg.

Bert Pratt, of Maston, has returned home after spending a few days with his brother in law W. H. Zeigler of West Fifth avenue.

W. H. Zeigler, Russell Shaw, A. S. Shaw and Frank P. Shaw motored to DuBois Saturday in the latter's car where Mr. Zeigler purchased a motor truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Curry of Olanta spent the day in Clearfield.

Mrs. John B. Otter and son of Olanta were visitors in our city today.

Dr. J. I. Pollum of DuBois attended to business matters here today.

John Wilkinson of Ramey was attending to business in town today.

John Savage of Woodland attended to business here today.

J. D. Conway of LeConte Mills was a Clearfield business visitor today.

Howard Fehl, Don Lease, James Straw and S. Waple motored to Philipsburg yesterday and visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Nial Rook and little daughter etty left today for their home in Indiana after a visit with Mr. Rook's mother Mrs. Nettie Rook and family of Locust street.

William Kennard left yesterday for Pittsburgh where he was called to be examined for the draft.

Mrs. William Jordan and family motored to Osceola Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Black.

Miss Rella Gearhart, of Philadelphia is spending a few days with relatives here.

Mrs. Max Roth and daughter Corine and Miss Inez Bloom were shopping here Saturday.

Glen Shaw is ill at his home on Turnpike avenue.

CROUP

Spasmodic croup is usually relieved with one application of—

VICK'S VAPORUB



Next to Lottingers

Eat Less Meat If Back Hurts

Take a glass of Salts to flush Kidneys if bladder bothers you

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys are acting right or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass

of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clear, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.



Our Combined Display of Spring And Easter Fashion Continues

When we determined to combine our Spring and Easter exhibits, we felt sure that the efforts and the unusually broad gathering of the accepted fashions would win instant approval. That we have scored a distinct achievement in the assembling of correct Spring and Easter styles has been quite evident to anyone who has visited the store during the past few days.

These important exhibits will be continued until Saturday, March 30th. We hardly think it necessary to urge upon you a prompt visit.

A. W. Leonardson Co.

Snake Oil

Will Positively Relieve Pain in Three Minutes

Try it right now for rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, sore, stiff and swollen joints, pains in the head, back and limbs, corns, bunions, etc. After one application pain usually disappears as if by magic.

A new remedy used internally and externally for coughs, colds, croup, sore throat, diphtheria and tonsillitis.

This oil is conceded to be the most penetrating remedy known. Its prompt effect is due to the fact that it penetrates to the affected parts at once. As an illustration pour 10 drops on the thickest piece of sole leather and it will penetrate the substance through and through in three minutes.

Accept no substitute. This great oil is golden red color only. Every bottle guaranteed. Prices 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 a bottle or money refunded, at Ooley's Drug store.

Edgar Long left for his home in Climax after a visit with his uncle Bert Clark and family on West Front street.

Miss Wava Baughman of West Decatur was the guest of Miss Olive Beers over Sunday.

Hartwick Peters and family of rampant spent Sunday with A. G. Peters and family.

Miss Ruth Bair of Philipsburg spent Sunday with Miss Florence Hartzfeld.

Mrs. William Lutz was taken to the hospital today for treatment.

M. J. Bowes has returned from a trip to DuBois.

Mrs. R. F. Smith is critically ill at her home on Clearfield street.

Thomas Fleming has returned from a business trip to Buffalo.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bowes at their home on Daisy street Saturday a daughter.

Topping Off With A New Hat

You'll be interested to know that it's an easy matter to select your Easter hat—soft felt or derby—from this inclusive stock.

Soft hats are popular, of course, but we're prepared to satisfy your taste whatever it may be.

Prices start at \$1.98 and go to \$4.

Nieman's Underselling Store



Read Progress Want Column

EASTER RECORDS

88408 \$3 Hosanna (Granier)
16060 \$3.75 Hosanna (Granier)
74279 \$1.50 Hosanna (Granier)

Carnegie
McDonough
Witherspoon

2nd St. SHEEDER'S MUSIC HOUSE Clearfield

Curtains That Will Brighten Up Any Room

What adds such a bright new touch to a room as a pair of new curtains? No matter how simple the new curtains may be they freshen up the room that otherwise would possibly become monotonous.

Such a charming showing of piece goods and ready made curtains as we have, too. Dainty, bright and refreshing, they will make your hours indoors that much more agreeable.

Scrims, Swiss and Marquisettes

Sheer perfectly woven scrims in white and ecru, Plain and neat stripes and some bordered with hem. 12 1-2c to 25c the yard.

Dotted Swiss with dainty dots and a few that include a small stripe. This comes in white only. 12c and 15c the yard.

Marquisettes of beautiful patterns that you'll like. These come in white and ecru. Priced at 20c and 30c the yard.

Ready Made Curtains

It's a question whether you could buy the goods and make them up as cleverly as these are made. The materials are scrim and Marquisette. They are full 2 1-2 yards long and some are trimmed with an insertion and Cluny lace. Others are trimmed with a wide insertion and then just a touch of Val lace. Still others have just the plain hem. Priced for the pair at from 75c to \$2.

Ross & Woods

Clearfield

Penna.

THE TIDE OF BATTLE TURNS TO ALLIES

ALLIED ARMIES FIGHT DESPERATELY REPULSING HEAVY TEUTON ATTACKS

MYSTERIOUS SHELLS CONTINUE TO FALL ON PARIS AND MANY THEORIES ARE ADVANCED AS TO WHAT THEY ARE

ALLIED LEADERS ARE UNDAUNTED

(By United Press)

AN HERCULEAN TASK

Washington, March 25.—Haig is holding back the great German drive of 97 divisions with only 27 divisions, it was stated by the British authorities here today.

The tide of the great western front battle turned today in favor of the Allies. Field Marshal Haig's forces on the Somme hurled the German troops across that stream in a series of heavy counter attacks. The French relieving the British at some points repulsed the enemy. American forces bombed and machine-gunned the Germans during the shifting of enemy troops. The French official statement indicated that east of Baden Veillers in the Champagne sector Americans have repulsed enemy raids.

Mysterious German shells were falling in Paris again today. Experts believe they are a form of an aerial torpedo or else propelled from Zeppelins back of the German lines. The missiles land weakly and explode with far less force than the usual aerial bomb. There was no confirmation of the reported statement that the Germans were using long range guns from a point near St. Gobain.

Extremely heavy fighting was heard on the Finnish eastern front last night. Houses were shaken by the concussion.

Secretary of War Baker conferred with Premier Lloyd George for an hour today in London. He also conferred with Lord Derby, Secretary of the State for War, and others, presumably about the western front situation.

The American steamer Chattahoochee, one of the Hamburg-American liners taken over by the American government, has been sunk. The crew of 78 was saved. The vessel was submarined.

Officials in Washington were greatly incensed over Germany's official statement of the German victory over American forces on the western front. That the Germans are deliberately seeking to destroy Allied morale at home by the circulation of false statements of German achievements was the belief of government authorities. United Press dispatches carried the information that American troops had not been engaged on the British front—where the Germans claim to have routed them.

Extension of the German offensive northward was hinted in statement carrying indication that there was increasing artillerying in the Flanders and Artois sectors. However, a battle has not developed at a point where it is possible to tell whether it will trend toward the channel ports or toward Paris.

Hindenburg's boast that he will be in Paris April 1, will not be made good, it was confidently asserted by Allied leaders today. The Allies' line will hold against everything that the Teutons can launch, they said.

As the day passed further reports declared that the mysterious firing on Paris was still going on with more frequency but with decreased velocity. Major General Wood, in New York expressed the belief that the Germans are using a new type of bomb projectors in connection with aerial raids. He emphasized the belief that no new long range guns had been developed.

RUSSELL FLEGAL TELLS OF LIFE IN THE TRENCHES

February 16, 1918

My dear Father:

I am not in the right mood to write letters tonight, especially to you folks. I don't like to write home all the things I endure. I don't even like to have you know some things. Heaven knows its hard enough for me, say nothing to let you folks even dream of it all. So you must not take this letter too much to heart. I cannot help but tell you just a little. If I were to tell it all, just as I experienced it, you would only think it unreasonable and over exaggerated. But in spite of all, tonight finds me up to par and ready for another chance. The drill these last few weeks has been awfully hard—long hikes in the mud over the hills, thru the woods, skirmish drills and attacks with equipment and heavy marching order tax a man's strength to the very limit. It's all like a mighty football team practising for a big game. Going thru one move after another, time and time again until each man knows his position and duty. Every man must know just what to do and how to do it. That's what we want—perfection. It's not only the skill and are to kill, it's being able to protect yourself. So it goes, each thing we learn is a little more severe than the former and carries with it a little more real hardship. On the 11th, 12:40 p. m. we left camp under full equipment for 24 hours in practice trenches to get the real thing all but the actual fighting. We hiked 14 miles and made it in 3 hours, about dusk we were taken into these trenches and given our posts. Mine happened to be in the first line. It's impossible to describe it all. Everything was worked out just as if we were in the real trenches, under real fire, in fact each man I believe felt as if it were real. It was a bitter cold night with a steady wind blowing and so I spent that night—a night in hell. I never knew a human being could stand such torture and live. I will never forget that night as long as I live. I never suffered so from hunger and cold and God grant I never will again.

Oh, I can't tell it, you cannot realize it. Long in the middle of the night we were freshed by a cup of cold coffee and half a dozen hard tack and finally about 4:00 a. m. our relief came and we made our way back a couple of miles to our headquarters. There we got another cup of cold coffee and started back. It was a long hard grind, cold and hungry and muddy as we were. Our feet were blistered and wet and it took every ounce of strength we had to hike along. More than one dropped out. By the time we got back I was as near a wreck as ever in my life. Blistered feet and every muscle tired to exhaustion. I reported to the sick boy along with the rest—got my blisters fixed up and hit the bunk and I have been there ever since. By Monday morning I will be on the job again spry as a colt. It takes a constitution like steel to stand it, but we have it. They can't beat us.

The old boys, who have seen from 20 to 25 years of active service, say they never saw the like of this. It's hell on earth, this war. You people back home can't realize it. I don't know how I stand it but still I do. Father I can stand anything. Some of the boys may write home about the nice times and easy time they are having over here, but let them see a little of the real thing and they will sing a song to a different tune. To live on our rations is enough to drive a man to most anything, say nothing of the rest. But the fight must be won and win we will. It takes time and men with determination to do it. I had a letter from Read today. He was operated for hernia some time ago, but is all O. K. now. I may get a furlough soon and we will meet some place. I heard from Roorbeck and Shelly too. They are in U. S. Ambulance corps and have been under fire at Cambrai and St. Quentin and Aisne. That's about 300 Km. N. W. from here. Well it's time to "outen" the candle. Don't think by the tone of this letter that I am disheartened, for I am not. I just wanted to tell a little about what I could. Love to all at home.

Your son across the water
RUSSELL
74th U. S. M. C.
A. E. F.

THE AMERICAN REPORT

By Fred S. Ferguson

With the American army in France March 25—The German lines were heavily bombed by machine guns this morning during relief changes by the enemy.

Relief changes mean the relief of troops in the front line trenches by fresh units.

WIFE DESERTER LEADS SHERIFF FINE CHASE

A Knox township citizen whose bark has been shipwrecked on the matrimonial seas on more than one occasion is experiencing more or less difficulty with his most recent wife. Things matrimonial have come to such a pass with this venture that the wife recently began an action against her whilom lord and master for desertion and non-support.

The warrant for the unsuccessful home builder was placed in the hands of Sheriff Gorman Saturday last and in company with Constable H. L. Bowman started for Turkey Hill to arrest the overdue husband. Expecting official visitors, no doubt, the quarry was on guard, and when the two officials in their car rounded the bend within sight of his habitation, the vigilant eye of their expected prey, who harks back to one of Scotland's most canny and doughty old clans, emulating his old-time Hielan' ancestors, threw his head in the air and seizing a healthy-looking parritch spurdle made for the convenient heather back of the barn.

The officers watched him steer over the fence and when he gained the cover there he stuck. Sheriff Gorman, who got his early training under the direction of the late Anthony McGarvey was equally as pawky as the man he was after and paying no attention to what was going on let his car slide quietly down the hill and roll on around another bend out of sight of the hunted man. The sheriff, when he thought the coast clear stopped his car and quickly running into the woods the officers made their way back to where their man had last been seen.

Adopting original American tactics the sheriff and his aid slipped through the woods with Indian stealth. The wife deserter was hardly expecting attack from the rear and pretty soon the officers reached the spot where the hunted man had stopped and there they found him. One sten and he startled through the copses, but Constable Bowman headed him off. When he saw he was caught he stuck it back against the fence and issued a defiance to the officers, and as the stoic-looking object of their quest was about the biggest, huskiest specimen of physical manhood to be found in the country-side round, the sheriff thought discretion was the better part of valor in this case and began to arbitrate. The victim started to preen about his wife and thus justified himself for refusing to comply with the law's demands. He then jumped on to Constable Bowman, who was raised in the same neighborhood, for steering into his affairs and promised to man-handle him if he came in reach.

Finally the sheriff was forced to display his hardware before the prisoner would surrender. He was bundled into the car and a quick trip to the county seat made. When they arrived here the defaulting husband asked to be allowed to give bail for the offense. The sheriff started for "Squire Chorpennings" office with his man, and as he was yet familiar with all the nooks and corners of our town, had some little trouble in finding the right stairway so engrossed was he in his task that

(Continued on Page Two)

SLAV LOST LIFE BY FALL UNDER AUTO BUS

He Attempts To Board Crowded Aud Moving Jitney And Falls Off Below Pennsy Station

DIED WITHIN A FEW HOURS

Bony Fransby, a Russian Slav, fell from the jitney on Third street below the Pennsylvania station Saturday night about 10:35 o'clock and received injuries which resulted in his death at the Clearfield hospital at 2 o'clock Sunday morning.

The jitney, which was being driven by Al Fullington, left the court house corner on its regular 10:30 o'clock trip and as is usually the case, was filled to its utmost capacity on leaving the Third and Market street corner. Just before the bus reached the Reed street corner three men ran out and attempted to get on. Fransby and his brother in law were in the party. They succeeded in grasping the guards or hand rods on either side of the door and obtained a precarious foot-hold on the narrow step, but when the turn below the station was reached the swing of the car bumped the other fellow against Fransby and he was knocked from the car, falling against the curb.

Officer Carlson was nearby and picked the fallen man up. Fransby had struck the curb on his side and said his leg or hip was paining him severely. The policeman took him to the office of Dr. Waterworth for medical treatment. Fransby was pretty well under the influence of liquor and as he did not appear to be very much hurt the doctor directed that he be taken to the hospital where a proper examination could be made and the extent of his injuries be determined. After being admitted to the hospital the man began to get rapidly worse and despite the efforts of the physicians his death was the result and it is thought was due to internal injuries as no bones were broken or any surface indications of severe injury.

Coroner Pollum of DuBois, was called to Clearfield this morning to investigate the affair and after hearing the circumstances decided that an inquest was unnecessary and stated officially that the man's death was the result of his own action and the jitney driver was in no way responsible.

Fransby was about 25 years old and unmarried. He was in the draft, having registered at Grand Rapids, Mich., and had been lectured to go to the army training camp with the next contingent of soldiers. Tony Braski, one of the men with him when he met his death, was his brother-in-law. Both men were employed at the Hobbs-Walker brickworks and lived in one of the company's houses on Fourteenth street.

WILL DECIDE ON DIRT REMOVAL

The engineers representing The Public Service Commission, Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroad company will meet representatives of the State Highway department, County Commissioners, Lawrence township supervisors and citizens interested in the grade crossings over the Pennsy and N. Y. C. roads beyond the county home and adjoining the new concrete bridge over Clearfield creek on the ground tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss and agree upon the extent of the bank on either side of the roadway to be removed at each railway crossing in order to make the road at these points safer for travel.

The new bridge is rapidly nearing completion and it is the purpose to use the dirt excavated in removal of the embankments for filling in the approaches of the bridge. When this bridge is finally completed the great improvement at this point will be plain to all who have occasion to travel the road between Clearfield and Woodland.

OFFICIAL DOPE OF NEXT DRAFT

The Provost Marshal General in his report on the operations of the selective service act says:

No human mind can forecast the resultant numbers in Class I, but (as the roughest guess based on the experiences of the first draft) it is estimated that Class I will comprise a list of physically acceptable men in number close to one million—enough for any call in present prospect. Whether this guess be justified in practice or not, it can be announced now as the policy and belief of this office that in all probability it will be possible to fill our military needs without ever invading any class more deferred than Class I; and this is the promise, the standard, and the goal, here for the first time announced, toward which every administrative effort of this office shall be directed.

Will Require Further Legislation

It is admitted that the fulfillment of this hope will require further legislation and the requirements of the war may impose problems that will demand much more profound adjustment; but as a rough measure of protection it is not too much to say that the present classification scheme offers possibilities that have never been attained by any other nation in the history of war.

It is perfectly demonstrable that the fostering of our industrial and agricultural institutions requires the deferment—not of the younger men, who have not yet become integrated with the domestic, industrial, or agricultural life of the Nation, but rather, of men who have passed beyond their majority and who have assumed domestic or industrial or agricultural relations which demand their discharge from the obligations of military service. Therefore, presuming that the military needs of the Nation should require more men than those who, within the present draftable ages, and under the present rules, would be in Class I, the problem would instantly present itself whether it were better to invade the deferred classes or to add another class of younger men.

Completion of Education

Between the two alternatives there can be little hesitation. Against the proposition to add the class of men who have reached 21 since last registration there can be urged but a single objection, that among the younger men will be found those who are just completing their education and, as has already been forcefully urged, that where the education is technical (medical, chemical, or engineering) the completion of the training of men so skilled is necessary for war purposes. As to such technical students the argument are overwhelming and they have prevailed.

In other fields of education different considerations are controlling. If a nation is to make any sacrificial adjustment; it is here. The value of an educated youth is not to be underestimated, but war is an emergent condition which by the very nature of the problem can not last forever. While due provision must be made for the future, the obligation of military

(Continued on page two)

HAIG'S REPORT IS CHOCK FULL OF OPTIMISM

Every Line Tells Of Repulsing The Enemy And Indicates All Fronts Are Well Defended

GERMAN LOSSES ARE HEAVY

By United Press

London, March 25.—German forces crossed the Somme river south of the Somme River south of Peronne between that city and Liessart. Two were driven back to the east bank by counter attacks, Haig reported today. The French repulsed raids north and south of Baupenne, Haig said. (Baupenne is 15 miles west of Champaigne and more than 6 miles northwest of the points held by the Germans before the recent counterattacks.) The battle continues with great violence on the whole front. North of Baupenne yesterday evening powerful attacks were repulsed with heavy enemy losses.

At one point the Germans reached the British trenches. They were immediately ejected. Elsewhere the enemy attacks were stopped by British rifle and machine gun fire, and they were driven back with heavy losses.

This may be regarded as the most optimistic official statement issued by Field Marshal Haig since the German offensive began. According to the British commander the enemy advance has been stopped all along the line—temporarily at least.

WILSON CABLES HAIG

By United Press

Washington March 25.—"America feels you will win," was a message sent by President Wilson to Field Marshal Haig today, as the great western front battle opened on its fury. The message referred to the confidence of the President in the critical events which are transpiring in France. The cable read: "May I not express to you my warm admiration for the steadfastness and valor with which your troops have withstood the Germans. All America feels you will win and secure a final victory. Woodrow Wilson."

KING GEORGE OPTIMISTIC

By United Press

London, March 25.—The Empire stands calm and confident in its affairs, as the message King George wired to Field Marshal Haig today. I assure you the fortitude, courage and self sacrifice of the troops you command which continue so heroically to withstand the enemy is realized by me and my people.

ANNOUNCING UNCLE SAM'S SPECIAL SERVICE FOR HOME GARDENERS AND CANNERS

To help YOU produce food in YOUR own garden during the coming spring and summer The Progress will publish a series of official practical gardening directions. This illustrated series, "Food From Your Backyard," has been prepared by the gardening specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. The articles will be brief, yet complete; interesting, and yet simple enough for a child to enjoy and to apply.

While conveying many new ideas to experienced gardeners, these talks will be designed particularly to help those with little or no gardening experience to make the most of their home food plots. They will tell how to handle new or previously cultivated plants, what, how much, and when to plant, how to get successive crops and obtain maximum yields.

These war gardens come into production a series of official articles on home canning and drying, prepared by Uncle Sam's home food preservation specialists, will be published.

It is suggested that after reading these articles, gardeners should at once begin home gardening and canning, and that they should then go to the nearest home garden or canning club, or to a nearby home food preservation specialist, for a thorough household guide for home food preservation and a copy of the Clearfield and vicinity.

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MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 25, 1918.

MASON'S
DAILY
WAR
REVIEW

By J. W. T. Mason
(Written for the United Press)
New York, March 23.—The British
retreat from St. Quentin is not
an alarming symptom.

St. Quentin marks the southern end
of the Hindenburg line, and is one of
the natural strategic points where the
Germans might concentrate their at-
tack to improve their defensive pos-
ition south of Cambrai. It is possible
to devastate a limited area of any
battle front by concentrating enough
artillery fire on it. The entire trench
system can be obliterated, thus de-
stroying the shelters of the opposing
forces and compelling a limited re-
treat.

This is what apparently has hap-
pened in the St. Quentin area. No
doubt, there has enough munitions
power, to engage in so extravagant
devastation over a wide front. Else-
where, the British line is holding and
gives assurance of permanent stabili-
ty. The principal fact in the situa-
tion is the enormous slaughter of
Germans that the present operations
make inevitable. It would even be
strategically worth while for the Brit-
ish to make other small retreats from
the front if by this means Hin-
denburg could be enticed into contin-
uing the killing of his men.

The Germans have not succeeded in
pinching off the Cambrai salient, as
yet, which is the principal purpose of
their attack. The small gain at St.
Quentin is of secondary importance
to the operations west of Cambrai. It
may be that the St. Quentin concen-
tration was ordered by Hindenburg so
that a trifling victory might be shown
to the German people in place of the
expected Cambrai success.

The Versailles war council has now
under its command a reserve force
composed of French, British, and
probably American troops, for use in
an emergency at any part of the west
front. There is as yet no indication
that these special reserves are needed
by the British. But, if sudden dan-
ger should threaten any part of the
British front, there is this force un-
der the supreme allied command to
come to the rescue.

NOTICE TO RED CROSS
KNITTERS

Latest instructions. All socks must
hereafter have the "Kitchen" toe.
Instructions will gladly be given to
any person desiring them, at the Red
Cross Rooms, Cor. Second and Mar-
ket streets, Clearfield, Pa., from 2 to 5
p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays or Fri-
days.

Knitting Committee.

James A. Gleason of DuBois was
attending to legal matters here today.
Mrs. Albert Wright and son Dick
left this morning for Cumberland,
Md., to visit with relatives.

Attending To Your
Banking Early
In The Day

Is the first step toward Efficiency
The present train schedules require
the mails to be in the Post Office by
3 P. M. You co-operation by doing
your banking in the forenoon will be
greatly appreciated.

Clearfield National Bank

"The Bank of Service"
Banking hours 8 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Saturdays 8 A. M. to 12 Noon

TWO GREATEST STORIES IN HISTORY
OF THE FRENCH AVIATION SERVICE

A double-motored biplane of French
Aviation Squadron C-65 had taken
the air piloted by a mere corporal and
a machinegun operator. Their task
was to observe the fire of a battery
and regulate each shot of the latter
by wireless messages from their bi-
plane.

Hardly had they begun their task
when they were attacked by a Fokker.
The one order which observation
airplanes must observe regardless of
cost is that no matter what happens
they must remain at their post of
duty in the air and keep up the ser-
vice they are performing as long as
either the pilot or the observer re-
mains alive.

The two men defended themselves
in their heavy biplane against the
speedy Fokker the best they could. In
the heat of the fight the bullets from
the German's machinegun completely
severed the left foot of the corporal
piloting the French machine.

Mastering the pain, he snatched up
the copper ring of Soixante-quinze
shell which happened to be within his
reach and twisted it about the stump
of his left until he had stopped the
flow of blood.

A moment later finding that his
shot-away foot had fallen into the
steering mechanism of the plane, he
reached over, picked it up, and toss-
ing it over his shoulder to his ma-
chinegun operator back of him said:

"Here, keep this for me; it's in the
way here."

For twenty-five minutes he kept fly-
ing at his post of observation, carry-
ing out the one unbreakable order for
observation pilots, and then when his
half hour of service was up, flew back
to his artillery commander and alight-
ed fainting.

French aviation etiquette prevents
the giving of this corporal's name but
his feat is a matter of official an-
thetical record with Squadron C-65.

SIMPLE BUT INGENIOUS COAT



Every one of the new coatings for
spring will look well made up in this
simple but chic and ingenious style.
At the waist and neck it has the raised
lines that prove becoming and are fea-
ture in this season's styles. A belt of
the cloth across the back confines the
box plait to the figure and three but-
tons prove sufficient as a finishing
touch to the outfit.

London.—English women who have
lost relatives in the war do not wear
mourning. An American discovered
that two women who smiled bravely
through a dinner at which he was a
guest had lost four sons between
them. One had lost three sons and
the second her only son.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr.
Edwards' Olive Tablets are
a Harmless Substitute.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substi-
tute for calomel—is a mild but sure
laxative, and their effect on the liver is
almost instantaneous. They are the result
of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat
liver and bowel complaints with calomel.
His efforts to banish it brought out these
little olive-colored tablets.

These pleasant little tablets do the good
that calomel does, but have no bad after-
effects. They don't injure the teeth like
strong liquids or calomel. They take hold
of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why
waste the liver at the expense of the teeth?
Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the
gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not
to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards'
Olive Tablets take its place.

Most headaches, "biliousness" and that
lazy feeling come from constipation and a
disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards'
Olive Tablets when you feel "lumpy" and
"heavy." Note how they "clear" clouded
brain and how they "work up" the spirits.
10c and 25c a box. All druggists.

WATERFORD SCHOOL WILL
ENTERTAIN

A festival will be held at the Wa-
terford school, Miss Mary Whitehill
teacher, on Tuesday evening, March
26th, commencing at 7:30 o'clock.
Everybody invited to join in the gen-
eral good time.

ENLISTED IN AVIATION
SERVICE

Bruce Read, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Archer Read, of Lawrence township,
enlisted in Uncle Sam's service thru
the recruiting office of the local Ex-
emption board and left this afternoon
for Kelly Field at San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. Mary Hoover of this city and
brother John Baughman of Blue Ball
spent Sunday with their sister Mrs.
Woodridge at Woodland.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Matison, of
Williamsport are visiting Mrs. W. E.
Westcott and Mrs. James Delaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yost left yes-
terday for Mr. Yost's home in Toma-
qua on their way to Camp Meade
where Mr. Yost is stationed.

William Heil and son Roy of Rose-
bud were in town attending to busi-
ness today.

Dr. Jonathan Currier, of Grampian,
was a Clearfield business visitor to-
day.

Miss Elizabeth Reed arrived home
Saturday from Goucher College at
Baltimore to spend the Easter vaca-
tion with her parents Mr. and Mrs.
George Reed of Old Town Road.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CONGRESS

We are authorized to announce the name of
F. Jonathan Currier of Grampian, Pa., as a
candidate for the office of congress to repre-
sent the 21st Congressional district composed
of Clearfield, Centre, Cameron and McKean
counties. Subject to the rules of the Republi-
can party. Primary July 21, 1918.

We are authorized to announce the name of
John J. Jones of Bradford, Indiana county
as a candidate for Representative in Congress
from the twenty-first district composed of
the counties of Clearfield, Centre, Cameron
and McKean, subject to the rules governing
the Republican party. P. O. address, Brad-
ford, Pa.

We are authorized to announce the
name of Harry W. Brown of Oreeola
Mills, Pa., as a candidate for Repre-
sentative in Congress from the twenty-
first Congressional District, sub-
ject to the rules governing the Pro-
hibition Party. P. O. Address, Oreeola
Mills, Pa.

We are authorized to announce the
name of William I. Swoope of Clear-
field as a candidate for the office of
Congress to represent the 21st Con-
gressional district composed of Clear-
field, Centre, Cameron and McKean
Counties. Subject to the rules of the
Republican party, Primary May 21st,
1918.

FOR STATE SENATE

We are authorized to announce the name
of S. J. Miller of Brierley township, Clearfield
county as a candidate for the office of State
senator from the 21st Senatorial district of
Pennsylvania, subject to the rules governing
the Republican party.
P. O. Address, Brierley, Pa.

FOR ASSEMBLY

We are authorized to announce the
name of Dr. A. H. Pidgion, of Houtz-
dale, as a candidate for the office of
Member of the General Assembly at
Harrisburg, subject to the rules of the
Republican party. Favors the adop-
tion of the National Prohibition
Amendment.

P. O. address, Houtzdale, Pa.

We are authorized to announce the
name of D. D. Miller of Penn town-
ship, as a candidate for the office of
Member of the General Assembly at
Harrisburg, subject to the rules of
the Republican Party.

We are authorized to announce the
name of Dr. Chas. F. Youngberg, of
Grass Flat, as a candidate for the
office of Member of the General As-
sembly at Harrisburg, subject to the
rules of the Republican party.
Post office address Grass Flat, Pa.

We are authorized to announce the
name of Hon. A. S. Mouthrop of
DuBois, Pa., as a candidate for the
office of Member of the General As-
sembly at Harrisburg, subject to the
rules governing the Republican party.
Post Office, DuBois, Pa.

We are authorized to announce the
name of Ed. Lippert of Lawrence
Township as a candidate for the office
of Member of the General Assembly
at Harrisburg, subject to the rules of
the Republican Party. Post Office,
Clearfield, R. F. D.

We are authorized to announce the
name of Joseph E. Phillips of Clear-
field, as a candidate for the office of
Member of General Assembly at Har-
risburg subject to the rules of the Re-
publican party. Post office address,
Clearfield, Pa.

OFFICIAL DOPE
ON NEXT DRAFT

(Continued From Page One)

service is not lightly to be passed
over.

Grave Problems Presented

It is not difficult to find that the
relations of a man to the war indus-
tries of a nation are sufficient to defer
his call to military service and in his
place to send another man to a stern
and vicarious sacrifice; but it is much
more difficult to reach the conclusion
that, either the interests of the Na-
tion or the interests of the favored
man, are sufficient to justify sending
forth in the place of a college student
a less fortunate youth at the im-
minent and great peril of life—not be-
cause he is better fitted to defend his
country (for admittedly such is not
the case), but because the national
life has vouchsafed him fewer oppor-
tunities. Yet that idea is rampant in
the Nation. It is unfair and unjustly
partial. Human lives and destinies
are at stake. There is too great a
disposition to weaken on this ground;
and the sooner the Nation comes to
an exact realization of the issues in-
volved the sooner will the powerful
disposition of high but single-minded
educators be opposed in this regard.

Added to Available Class

The inclusion of the class of those
arriving at the age of 21 should add
yearly at least 700,000 underefer-
red men to the available class, and with
such an addition there is certainly no
immediate necessity of going beyond
Class I in future drafts. This is a
desired. It removes from considera-
tion the most troublesome problems
of the draft and places us in a most
enviable position among belligerent
nations.

A paragraph will serve to dispose
of the question whether in like man-
ner those passing the age of 30 should
be removed from liability. In the
first place such men are, physically
and as a class, the most perfectly fit-
ted for military service. Particularly
those who at that age have not yet
integrated themselves with the econ-
omic or domestic life of the Nation
to such a substantial extent as to dic-
tate their segregation in a class more
deferred than Class I are entitled to
no consideration in this regard. The
classification system automatically
defers meritorious cases, and the rest
ought not to be removed from liabil-
ity.

WIFE DESERTER LEADS
SHERIFF FINE CHASE

(Continued From Page One)

he lost sight of his prisoner for the
instant and when he found the right
doorway and started up the stairs
was disagreeably surprised to find his
prisoner not following him. The
sheriff jumped back onto the sidewalk
and was just in time to see the rear
end of the big Knox township man
sailing 'round the corner of Howe's
jewelry store. "Tony" reached the
mouth of the alley in four seconds
and soon located his man making his
way south as fast as he could travel.
Turning on the gas Tony set sail af-
ter him and as the big fellow soon
began to suffer from "engine trouble"
his capture was quickly made.

Inserting the muzzle of a wicked
looking gun in the "large" small of
the prisoner's back he was marched
back to the "Squire's" office where a
local business man put up the neces-
sary bail and the Knox township man
was allowed to go home.

He had lots of fun and so had the
officers while it lasted, regardless of
the merits of the case, and the hus-
band says he is not to blame.

THE OTHER SIDE.

The wife of a saloon keeper said,
in a tone of almost despair to her
negro washerwoman: "If the town
goes no-license I will not be able to
pay you any more; I do not know how
we can live ourselves." The generous-
hearted colored woman sympatheti-
cally answered: "Don't you worry,
honey. If your husband has to shut up
his saloon, my husband won't be able
to get drink, and we will have plenty,
and you can come and do our wash-
ing."

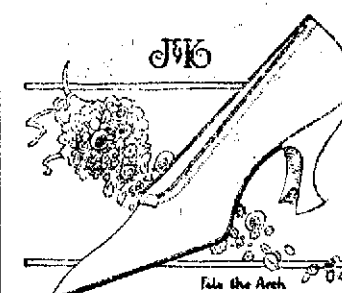
Why

do you continue to risk your
all without adequate fire pro-
tection when we will gladly ex-
plain any feature that you may
not understand?

Helmhold & Stewart
Snyder Block

Unusual
Quality Is
The Usual
In Lytle Bros.
Low Shoes and Pumps

Lovely-looking, faultlessly-fitting, they will give per-
fect satisfaction to the wearer every time. Come in and
examine the new Spring styles in pumps and other novel-
ties. They fairly ring with style such as appeals to the
woman of discrimination.



Lytle Bros.

Opposite Court House

Market St. Clearfield Pa.

**Daintiest
Easter
Novelties**

To prepare for the coming
of the "Bunny" we stand fore-
most in the field. Everything—
and by that we mean EVERY-
THING—that you could desire
is here in a plenteous assort-
ment.

Place Cards	Nut Cups
Post Cards	Bunnies
Booklets	Egg Dyes
Crep Paper Decorations	
Chicks, Ducks,	
Baskets, Grass,	
Whistles	

**KURTZ
Stationery Store**

Keen Kutter
Garden Tools

Whether you're a novice or a seasoned gardener you
can appreciate good tools. Tools with edge-holding cutting
blades, steel that's tempered to a nicety, handles that are
smooth and fit your hand, tools with the right "hang" and
will stand behind every one for workmanship and quality.

Hoes	50c and \$1.
Rakes	65c and \$1.25
Spades	\$1 and \$1.25
Forks	\$1 and \$1.50

WILLIAM F. POWELL
SECOND STREET CLEARFIELD, PA.

Classified Ads For Everybody

HELP WANTED

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. W. H. Patterson 202 Front street. M20-1w

WANTED—A seamstress at once. Salary \$10 a week. Apply A. Lea Hess, Fourth street. M23-3t

WANTED—An elevator man. Apply at Clearfield Trust Co. M28tf

WANTED—Experienced dining room girl at the Leonard House. M25-1f

WANTED—An assistant farmer on the Hy M. Kurtz estate farm on Woodland road. Good house and water. Good terms. Call or see Russell Jay H. & C. phone 385x, or Chas. T. Kurtz, Clearfield, Pa. M25-3tc

WANTED—At once: Man who can furnish team and wagon or car to sell the Heberling Medicines, Extracts, Spices, Stock Powder, etc., in Clearfield County. Splendid territory for the right man. Address J. P. Miller, General Agent, Woodrow, Penn. M21-14t-pd

WANTED

CASH FOR OLD TEETH
Don't let your teeth go to waste. I pay \$2 to \$15.00 per set, also cash for old gold, silver, platinum, dental gold and old gold jewelry. Will send cash by return mail and will hold goods 10 days for sender's approval of my price. Mail to L. Mazer 2007 S. 6th street, Philadelphia, Pa. M5-1mp

WANTED—To get in touch with men who can ship pie posts, cross ties and other mine timber. Highland Fuel and Lumber Company, 733 1st National Bank Bldg., Uniontown, Pa. M11-15t-pd

LOST

LOST—A gold circle pin with enamel rose and diamond in center. Thursday evening somewhere on Second, West Market or Front street. Reward offered if returned to The Progress. M23-3t-eg

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching from Regal white Wyndottes. Winners at four leading shows. Excellent winter layers. C. C. Holt, Winburne. M1-1mh

FOR SALE—Six cylinder car, fine condition. Would make good truck. Fred G. Betts. M11-1f-ch

FOR SALE—One 1916 Indian motorcycle, 1917 side car, at a bargain. Call on phone 281x2, 1330 Daisy street. M19-6t

FOR SALE—Two cows, one fresh soon. Good milkers. Address D. V. Ferguson, Lumber City, Pa. M22-6tp

FOR SALE—Delivery outfit, including horse, wagon, harness, blankets, etc. All in good condition. Inquire Thorn Bros. M25-3tc

FOR SALE—1917 Ford delivery truck. In good condition, ready to do business. Auto Supply Co., Third St.

FOR SALE—A good farm team. Will sell cheap as I don't need them. Weight about 2300. Will sell any way, or will take \$250 for team, harness and wagon. Inquire at Progress or H. & C. 73x3. M25-3up

Columbian rocks laid more eggs in the North American contest than any other breed. Mine are full sisters to Pen Sixteen. Hens weigh ten pounds. Try them and you will keep no others. Eggs \$2.00 for fifteen and a fair hatch guaranteed. J. L. Brownlee, Ridgway, Pa. M23-1w-pd

FARM FOR SALE
100 acre farm in good state of cultivation located three miles from Clearfield. Partly underlaid with coal. Good buildings. Excellent spring water. Telephone and rural mail service. Price and terms reasonable. Inquire of T. N. Fulton on the premises or R. I. Fulton at the County National Bank. M19-1f-ch

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

The Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. P. O'Laughlin Tuesday evening, March 26, at 8 o'clock. The subject will be "Modern French Painting".

O'BRIEN TELLS OF ELECTRIC WIRE ON GERMAN BORDER

(By United Press.)

Chicago, March 23.—Germany is spared more than a half million men for the western front by an electrically charged wire on the Holland frontier. The wire serves three important purposes, according to Lieut. Pat O'Brien, Mombence, Ill., boy and British aviator who escaped after being taken to Germany a prisoner. "It keeps the Belgians from getting out of the country; keeps fugitives like myself from escaping and stops German sentries from deserting." O'Brien said in an interview with the United Press here. "That wire is equal to 500,000 guards on the frontier."

Telling how he passed the barrier, O'Brien said: "I built a ladder out of small trees that had been cut down. I tied the pieces of wood with my handkerchief, bits of clothing and a tough grass rope."

"The first step on it I was nearly killed—probably would have been if I had touched the wire direct. I was knocked over with the ladder on top of me. I just had time to scramble for shelter and lie down when a sentry hurried up. It was a black night and he passed me unseeing."

"With my bare hands I clawed away the earth beneath the wire. It was some job, that tunneling."

"Finally I crawled flat on my stomach, hands stretched out ahead of me and pulled myself under the wire in safety. My back couldn't have been more than an inch or two from the wire."

In Holland, O'Brien said, he passed as a Belgian peasant long enough to reach a British consul's office where he was given new clothing, money and everything he needed. On arriving in England, King George sent him to congratulate O'Brien on his unusual escape from Germany.

"I had a long audience with the King and think he is the most democratic man England has ever had on the throne," O'Brien added.

COURT NOTES

Judge Bell made a recent order providing for disposing of at private sale the real estate of the Morgan Run Clay and Coal company, which some time since made an assignment for the benefit of its creditors. The order provides for the sale of their holdings in Boggs township consisting of 1082 acres to E. C. Poorman for a consideration of \$20,000.

Judge Bell has appointed G. B. Kuhn constable of the Third Ward to succeed Daniel Barger recently resigned. "Sheriff" Kuhn took the oath of office this morning and has already provided himself with a tin badge as big around as the bottom of a lard bucket.

A. M. Draucker, of Luthersburg, through his attorney, James A. Gleason, filed a suit in the Prothonotary's office this morning against G. E. Whitmore, of Sandy township, in which it is sought to recover \$150 with interest from October 1, 1911 which Draucker claims is due him for balance on a timber deal for the timber taken off the Jesse Lyons sawmill tract in Brady township.

Samuel Shugar, by his attorney John B. McGrath, filed a petition in which Shugar asks for a divorce from his wife Alice Ann Shugar. His petition recites that they were married December 23, 1917, and that the wife deserted October 30, 1918, and returned to his home the first week of June, 1917. He charges infidelity and names Raymond H. Haywood, of Houtzdale, as the cause of his domestic unhappiness.

Miller & Hartwick filed a petition on behalf of Mrs. Annie M. Brown, who seeks a divorce from her husband David M. Brown, alleging desertion. The Browns were married on November 11, 1912, and the alleged desertion occurred February 3, 1912.

W. E. Hurd was appointed Burgess of Newburg borough by Judge Bell this morning to take the place of R. C. Markle, resigned.

HAS'N'T SEEN THEM SINCE

We saw a Lawrence township citizen Saturday evening who claimed he had lost a horse in a deep rut in the road up beyond Hillsdale, near the old Hennessy coal bank and that when the horse disappeared in the crevasse he started out to locate the township supervisor to help him in locating the animal and getting him out. He said he had been hunting for a day or two but without success. That the supervisors had been seen going toward the recent road builders county convention but had never been seen on the roads in that section since. We promised him to extend the quest for him and here goes.

HIS POSITION

Dr. J. Currier, Republican candidate for Congress in this District, on being interviewed by a representative of this paper as to his position on the question of National Prohibition, said: "I shall, if elected to Congress from the 21st Congressional District, use every effort for the advancement of the resolution for National Prohibition, and vote for its final adoption when such period is reached, because this is my personal feeling and believe it to be the sentiment of a majority of the voters in the district." Adv.

New Mining Cars

Ten 36 inch gauge, one ton five capacity, 14 inch wheel and 30 in. above track. Available for immediate delivery. Will take orders for complete sets for mine cars. Have in stock lot of sheave wheels, frogs and turnouts, also 12 and 16 pound new rails. We also buy all kinds of scrap iron. Write or call by H. & C. CENTRAL FOUNDRY & CAR CO., Irwin, Pa.

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS CURWENSVILLE

Following is the Civic Club program for Tuesday evening, March 26: Instrumental music

Elizabeth Pilkington
Address—"Success, the Child of Two Very Plain Parents"

Rev. I. P. Hawkins
Genevieve Maurey and Gretchen Leib

Recitation
Committee for April meeting: Mrs. Clara Thompson, Mrs. M. P. Karstetter and Mrs. Fred J. Dyer. There will be the annual election of officers at this meeting.

Mrs. Maggie Bloom is visiting relatives in Clearfield.

Mrs. B. J. Crisman spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Hepler, at Hepburnia.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Henchberger, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Frankhouser, Mrs. Belle Ames and Mrs. Ashley Lord attended the funeral of Mrs. Henchberger's brother-in-law, George Straw, at Fruit Hill yesterday.

Miss Ella Bloom returned home Saturday from a very pleasant visit with friends and relatives in Bloomington and Olanta.

Al McNaui and George L. Benner were Phillipsburg visitors Friday evening.

Mrs. J. G. Fullerton was a week end visitor in Clearfield.

Mrs. Blake Bloom is visiting relatives and friends in Altoona.

Mrs. John Norris entertained her Sunday School class Friday evening by taking them to the movies in the early part of the evening and from there to her home on State street where the balance of the evening was spent in music and games, after which delicious refreshments were served.

David D. Reid has returned from York, Pa., where he spent the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Walter Gray. Mr. Reid is at present making his home with his daughter, Mrs. R. A. Russell at Bridgeport.

Pearl Mallott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mallott of North Clearfield, spent Sunday with her grand mother, Mrs. Irvin Bennett.

Now that Spring is here it would be well for our folks to remember that it is a finable offense to kill robins, blue birds and other song birds. Preserve these and other insect-destroyers for our own preservation. This is a patriotic duty.

The books for soldiers and sailor campaign in our town has been extended a week, closing March 30. On a few books were received therefore the campaign continued. Books in good order on fiction, arts, sciences, industries, travels, history, adventure and language are desired. Leave the books at the store of John Fox or a Wolf-Edmiston & Co.

Raymond Diehl and family of South Side moved to Lumber City today.

Miss Clara Ross is spending a few days in Clearfield with relatives.

Harry Hipps had the misfortune to sprain his ankle while playing ball Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stockbridge and daughter of Pittsburgh are visiting relatives and friends in town.

LETTERS FROM OUR SOLDIER BOYS

LETTER FROM F. E. MCGANNON

France

Dear Jim:
Enclosing you the initial copy of the new A. E. F. sheet—you may find something in it to swell the items of your paper. Give it to Dad to keep for me when you are thru with it.

Arrived in England Christmas day on the last trip the Tuscania completed. Was in Paris a week before being assigned to this place but as the weather was disagreeable and the war has cramped the hilarity there the visit was not as pleasant as it might have been under more favorable circumstances.

This is an old French town with a population of 75,000. The houses are mostly of stucco and the absence of yards give it a crowded appearance. The narrow, winding streets, quaint carts, wooden shoes and old fashioned customs are here to charm the strangers. Naturally things seem queer to me but am growing accustomed to the country and imagine that after I am able to parlay you will like it very well—of course my idea of a country will always be comprised in that little school room speech, viz: bounded on the north by the Great Lakes and Canada, on the south by the Gulf of Mexico and Mexico, etc.

We have little spare time but will write you a letter some of these days. Regards to every one.

F. E. MCGANNON

HOLY WEEK SERVICES AT THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

There will be preaching services in the Lutheran church at 7.30 o'clock each evening during the week, except Saturday. Easter Sunday: Preaching services at 6 a. m. Holy communion at 10.30, and Sunday School Easter service at 7.30. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

NOTICE

A festival will be given by the Glen Richey Auxiliary in the Golden Eagles' hall, Glen Richey, March 30. An orchestra will furnish music and two patriotic speakers will be present. Do not fail to attend this as you will miss a great treat. M25-6t Committee.

PUBLIC SALE

The personal property of the late James M. Woolridge of Bradford town, will be sold at public sale, at auction at the farm formerly known as the John C. Stewart property, in the township of Bradford, Clearfield County, Penna., (2 miles out from Woodland) on Wednesday, March 27 1918 at one o'clock p. m. consisting of the following: One fresh cow and calf, two cows, three head young cattle, one mule, one horse 7 years old, harness, 1 spring wagon, 1 one-horse wagon, 1 hay rake, 1 mower, 1 buggy, 1 sleigh, 1 cultivator, 1 harrow, 2 plows, 1 hay fork, 1 hay knife, about 200 bushels oats, 40 bushels wheat, 75 bushels rye, 40 bushels buckwheat, 1 bushels seed corn, 100 bushels potatoes, baled hay, baled straw, and many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms strictly cash. Sarah Woolridge, Woodland, Pa. J. G. Maines, Auctioneer. M19, 25, 26

WANTED!

Several families with girls. We have new and up to date houses to rent. Apply personally at the Clearfield Textile Co., West Side.

REMOVES STAINS EASILY

Ordinary soap won't take out stains. But soap and naphtha work wonders where most cleansers fail.

Just try Fels-Naptha soap on grease stains, blood stains, paint stains, milk stains, etc. The results will please you.

In the red and green wrapper at your own grocer's.

FANCY JONATHAN APPLES

Delicious for cooking or eating. Fresh shipment just arrived this morning.

50c per peck

THORN BROS.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN WANTED

One who has some knowledge of dressmaking and can take orders for our dress goods department at A. W. Leonardson's.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

FOR BRUISED KIDNEYS
Pain in back and sides, urinary troubles, etc., are relieved by these pills. Sold by all druggists.

WRIGLEY'S



Helps
teeth,
breath,
appetite,
digestion.

"Give it to me, please. Granddaddy."

"Why, Bobby, if you wait a bit for it you'll have it to enjoy later!"

"Poo-poo! That's no argument with WRIGLEY'S 'cause the flavor lasts, anyway!"

—After every meal

"TIGHT" WAD COULDN'T "SEE" THE LONG, LEAN GUY AT ALL!



GLOBE THEATRE

TONIGHT

Special Fox Feature
Virginia Pearson with big star cast in
"ALL FOR A HUSBAND"
In 6 great acts

Special Christie Comedy
All Stars

Music by the Orchestra

Admission 10 and 15c

COMING TOMORROW

Special Vitagraph Blue Ribbon
Feature
"MARRIAGE SPECULATION"
In 5 wonderful acts

Special Vitagraph Comedy
All Stars

C. Shoff and Robert Shoff, of
Pittsburgh, were Clearfield business visitors
yesterday.

W. H. Patterson Jr. returned yes-
terday from a business trip to Pitts-
burgh.

Mrs. Pascalline Tonner and daugh-
ter Miss Josephine Tonner arrived
yesterday from a visit with Mrs.
Tonner's uncle the Rev. Emelius
Smith at Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, Jr.,
arrived home last evening from a two-
week wedding trip to eastern cities.

Among the Curwensville visitors to
our city yesterday were the following:
Miss McLaughlin, Leslie Strunk, Lew
Johnson, Paul Milligan, George Am-
strong, B. Smith, George Strickland,
Frank Wise, and Ben Wilson.

Mrs. Alfred Grafius of Woodland
was shopping in our stores Saturday.

W. H. Zeigler of Woodland
was a Clearfield business visitor Sat-
urday.

W. W. Peters of Woodland attended
business in town Saturday.

Lloyd Owens, a member of the
Audience Corps stationed at Camp
Greene, Wrightstown, N. J., is home on
leave to visit with relatives.

Mrs. H. S. Whiteman and daughter
Ellen have returned home from a
visit with Ralph Whiteman at Camp
Greene, N. J., and Horace Whiteman at
Camp Merritt, N. J.

Word was received here Saturday
from Mrs. M. B. Douglas stating that
her son Lieut. Morris Douglas was
seriously ill with pneumonia at the
Marine hospital at Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Pearl Moore and Miss Olive
Graham spent the week end in Altoona.
Miss Glesson of DuBois transferred
business in town today.

Miss Ella McGee is quite ill at her
home on South Second street.

Sergeant Worrell M. Jones was
honorably discharged to visit his
parents Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Jones
in West End. Sergeant Jones is lo-
cated at Camp Merritt, Jersey City
and was recalled by telegraph yester-
morning.

Index—"Over There." George M.
an's war song is the hit of Lon-
don. When orchestras in hotel re-
saurants start it up, Britishers and
Americans alike swing in to the tune.
One hotel recently repeated encores
of the song for nearly a half hour without a
break.

No trouble to buy, cheap, conven-
ient, a real investment—WAR-SAV-
ING STAMPS.

Paper A Room

We'll furnish the paper. Our
stock, which is new and inclu-
sive is the prettiest you have
seen for a long time.

About everything you'd want
for any room in the house.

G. G. Kester

Third St. Clearfield, Pa.

Easter Egg Dyes

FUN PROGRAM

3 P. M. Wednesday—Buy a
package of Pass dyes here.

5 P. M. Friday—Ask your
friends to come to your house.

7 P. M. Saturday—Gather in
kitchen.

7:15 to 8:15 P. M.—Watch
water boil. Then color eggs.

8:15 to 9:15—Hide the eggs
for the kiddies to hunt.

Easter Sunday—See the fun
while the kiddies hunt and find
the eggs and hear their squeals
of delight.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE

The Sun Tax Store

Food From Your Backyard



NEED FOR HOME GARDEN CALLS FOR WORK IN EVERY BACKYARD

IN 1918:

Every family must help feed
itself.

Fresh vegetables must be
used to lessen home consump-
tion of staple foods needed by
troops and the Allies.

Home-produced food must les-
sen demand on railroads and
other deliveries.

More food must be canned in
homes than ever before.

There must be a war garden
in every backyard fertile and
sunny enough to grow vege-
tables.

Every seed planted must be
made to count in the food sup-
ply.

—U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

"The obligation of every man,
woman and child out of uniform to
help feed himself will be greater in
1918 than in 1917. Therefore the
home gardening and canning activi-
ties of last year must be repeated."

This is the message of the United
States Department of Agriculture to
every family. Those who cannot pro-
duce, can conserve and save food.
There must be no backsliding among
experienced gardeners; they must re-

Publications, U. S. Department of
consumption.

Vegetables For Winter Storing

The gardener who has provided for
the immediate needs of his family and
its canning and drying requirements
thereafter should devote attention to
fall crops of root vegetables such as
potatoes, beets, late turnips, carrots,
and parsnips, which can be stored
easily for later use. It also would be
well to give attention to the produc-
tion of mature Lima or other beans
which can be shelled and kept in bags.

Help On The Home Food Plot

The garden specialists of the De-
partment and of the State agricul-
tural colleges stand ready to help every-
one make the greatest possible suc-
cess of his home garden and to assist
in the canning of surplus food.

With the cooperation of the press,
the Department will carry the garden-
ing advice of its specialists directly to
many millions of readers. To supple-
ment this "Food From Your Back-
yard" series, of which this article is
the foreword, the Department has is-
sued two new war garden bulletins
for every home gardener who wishes
to help feed himself. They are:

"The Farm Garden in the North,"

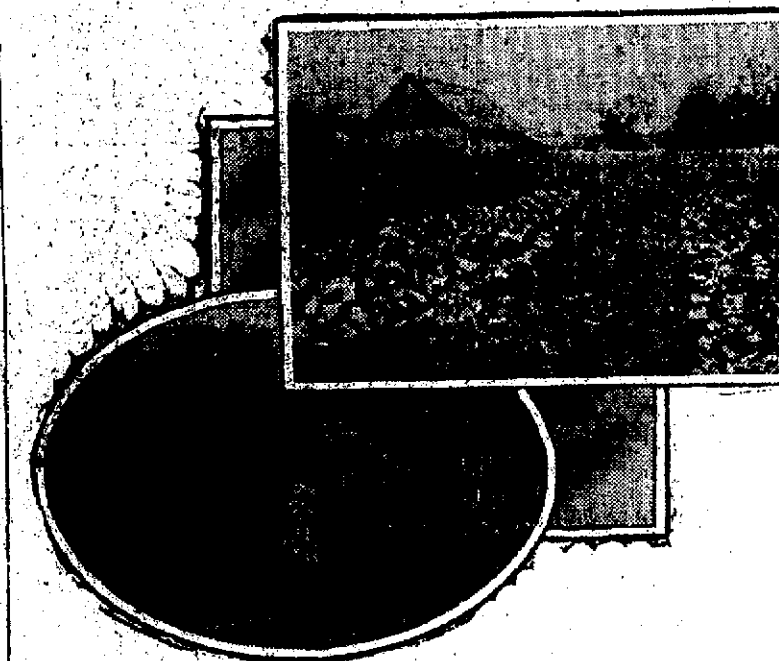
Farmers' Bulletin No. 937.

"Home Gardening in the South,"

Farmers' Bulletin No. 934.

"The City and Suburban Vegetable
Garden," Farmers' Bulletin No. 936.

Your Postal card to the Division of



Home Food Plots Like These Help the Home Table and the Home Pocketbook.
They Help the Nation, Too.

peat their contribution of food. Ab-
sence of novelty must not deter those
who tried gardening for the first time
in 1917 from capitalizing their in-
creased knowledge and skill. Those
with experience must help thousands
of beginners to make every seed count
—to get satisfactory returns from
their work with hoe, rake and water-
ing can. There must be no slacking
off. Gardening is everybody's busi-
ness, but in 1918 everyone must at-
tend to that business.

And now a word of caution. Don't
plant more than you can cultivate;
don't try to raise more than you can
use. And water systematically all
spring and summer. A few square
yards well tilled will yield more than
a half acre allowed to run to weeds.

The Department advises strongly
against effort by amateur gardeners
to produce truck crops for sale. Such
enterprises commonly prove unwise,
burdensome to all concerned, and not
infrequently financially unprofitable.
Much precious seed and fertilizer—to
say nothing of time and labor—were
wasted last year in such undertak-
ings. The Government's home garden-
ing specialists believe that best re-
sults will be attained if each family
attempts to raise only enough vege-
tables to supply its own table and to
afford the surplus which its members
can dry, can, or store for later home

Agriculture, will bring you free copy.
Read these articles as they appear.
Study the handbooks around the win-
ter lamp. You will be ready to deal
with soil and seed as soon as spring
weather permits.

REMEMBER

The hoe is mightier than the
word.

Change notion to motion—
turn patriotic impulse into real
backyard service.

Are YOUR garden tools re-
paired and ready for use?

Most owners of small gardens are
content to raise a single crop on each
plot of land at their disposal, but it
is quite impossible to grow two or
three crops of some vegetables in one
season.

Frost is less likely to injure vege-
tables planted on high ground than
those planted in low places or valleys
into which the heavier cold air com-
monly settles.

Intensive culture and carefully ar-
ranged rotations will help make every
foot of available space in the small
garden produce the maximum yield.



DOGS RUNNING DEER

Dogs were running deer in the Fork
Run country all day Friday and Sat-
urday and local sportsmen have ar-
ranged to go out after them this
week. It is said these dogs are own-
ed on the West Side and the owner is
going to get into trouble over it.

Advertise in The Progress.

COAL FOR SALE AT DUMP

The undersigned is prepared to sup-
ply custom coal at \$2.00 per ton at
the dump.

E. E. NELSON
Clearfield Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burnett and
son of Glen Richey were Clearfield
shoppers Saturday.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Norris returned
Sunday from Florida where they
spent the past two months at their
Groves.

Mrs. J. B. Nevling arrived home
this evening from Jamaica, L. I. Her
daughter Mrs. Clune and son accom-
panied her home for a visit.

E. J. Dunning of Curwensville,
spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Harry Sweeney and sister of
Houtzdale, were among the out of
town shoppers here today.

Miss Nora Fullington is spending a
few days with her parents at Clifton
Springs, N. Y.

Mrs. Thomas Langford and daugh-
ter sister of Surveyor, were shopping
here Saturday.

Miss Grace McClure of Grampian,
was a Clearfield shopper today.

Misses Mary and Katherine Shearer
of Curwensville were in town shop-
ping Saturday.

Lewis Boyer of Aspinwall, Pa., is
visiting his mother Mrs. Sarah Boyer
at her home on Second street.

Clarence Watson returned to State
College yesterday after a few days
visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs.
W. P. Watson.

Miss Lois Spence arrived today
from Jamaica, L. I. to visit her par-
ents.

George Gould of Houtzdale, was a
Clearfield visitor Sunday.

Miss Adda Baker spent Saturday
in Altoona.

Mrs. Jerry Graffius of Woodland
was shopping in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Thompson and
little Sarah McGee arrived home this
evening from spending the week end
at Ebensburg.

Bert Pratt, of Maston, has returned
home after spending a few days with
his brother in law W. H. Zeigler of
West Fifth avenue.

W. H. Zeigler, Russell Shaw, A. S.
Shaw and Frank P. Shaw motored to
DuBois Saturday in the latter's car
where Mr. Zeigler purchased a motor
truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Curry of
Olanta spent the day in Clearfield.

Mrs. John B. Otter and son of
Olanta were visitors in our city today.

Dr. J. I. Pollum of DuBois attended
to business matters here today.

John Wilkinson of Ramey was at-
tending to business in town today.

John Savage of Woodland attended
to business here today.

J. D. Conway of LeConte Mills
was a Clearfield business visitor to-
day.

Howard Fehl, Don Lease, James
Straw and S. Waple motored to Phil-
ipsburg yesterday and visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Nial Rook and little
daughter etty left today for their
home in Indiana after a visit with
Mr. Rooks mother Mrs. Nettie Rook
and family of Locust street.

William Kennard left yesterday for
Pittsburgh where he was called to be
examined for the draft.

Mrs. William Jordan and family
motored to Osceola Sunday and spent
the day with Mr. and Mrs. S. P.
Black.

Miss Rella Gearhart, of Philadel-
phia is spending a few days with re-
latives here.

Mrs. Max Roth and daughter Cor-
ine and Miss Inez Bloom were shop-
ping here Saturday.

Glen Shaw is ill at his home on
Turnpike avenue.

CROUP

Spasmodic croup is
usually relieved with
one application of—

VICK'S VAPORUB



Next to Lottingers

Eat Less Meat If Back Hurts

Take a glass of Salts to flush Kidneys if bladder
bothers you

Eating meat regularly eventually
produces kidney trouble in some form
or other, says a well known author-
ity, because the uric acid in meat ex-
cites the kidneys, they become over-
worked; get sluggish; clog up and
cause all sorts of distress, particu-
larly backache and misery in the kid-
ney region; rheumatic twinges, severe
headaches, acid stomach, constipa-
tion, torpid liver, sleeplessness, blad-
der and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or
kidneys are acting right or if blad-
der bothers you, get about four ounces
of Jad Salts from any good phar-
macy; take a tablespoonful in a glass

of water before breakfast for a few
days and your kidneys will then act
fine. This famous salts is made from
the acid of grapes and lemon juice,
combined with lithia and has been
used for generations to flush clogged
kidneys and stimulate them to normal
activity; also to neutralize the acids
in the urine so it no longer irritates,
thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone;
makes a delightful effervescent lithia
water drink which millions of men
and women take now and then to
keep the kidneys and urinary organs
clear, thus avoiding serious kidney
disease.



Our Combined Display of Spring And Easter Fashion Continues

When we determined to combine our Spring and Easter ex-
hibits, we felt sure that the efforts and the unusually broad
gathering of the accepted fashions would win instant approval.
That we have scored a distinct achievement in the assembling of
correct Spring and Easter styles has been quite evident to any-
one who has visited the store during the past few days.

These important exhibits will be continued until Saturday,
March 30th. We hardly think it necessary to urge upon you a
prompt visit.

A. W. Leonardson Co.

Snake Oil

Will Positively Relieve Pain in Three
Minutes

Try it right now for rheumatism
neuralgia, lumbago, sore, stiff and
swollen joints, pains in the head, back
and limbs, corns, bunions, etc. After
one application pain usually disap-
pears as if by magic.

A new remedy used internally and
externally for coughs, colds, croup,
sore throat, diphtheria and tonsillitis.

This oil is conceded to be the most
penetrating remedy known. Its prompt
effect is due to the fact that it penetrates
to the affected parts at once. As an
illustration pour 10 drops on the thickest
piece of sole leather and it will
penetrate the substance through and
through in three minutes.

Accept no substitute. This great
oil is golden red color only. Every
bottle guaranteed. Prices 25c, 50c,
and \$1.00 a bottle or money refunded,
at Ooley's Drug store.

Edgar Long left for his home in
Climax after a visit with his uncle
Bert Clark and family on West Front
street.

Miss Wava Baughman of West De-
catur was the guest of Miss Olive
Beers over Sunday.

Hartwick Peters and family of
rampant spent Sunday with A. G.
Peters and family.

Miss Ruth Bair of Philipsburg
spent Sunday with Miss Florence
Hartwick.

Mrs. William Lutz was taken to the
hospital today for treatment.

M. J. Bowes has returned from a
trip to DuBois.

Mrs. R. F. Smith is critically ill
at her home on Clearfield street.

Thomas Fleming has returned from
a business trip to Buffalo.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bowes
at their home on Daisy street Sat-
urday a daughter.

Topping Off With A New Hat

You'll be interested to know that
it's an easy matter to select your
Easter hat—soft felt or derby—
from this inclusive stock.

Soft hats are popular, of course,
but we're prepared to satisfy your
taste whatever it may be.

Prices start at \$1.98 and go to
\$4.

Nieman's Underselling Store



Read Progress Want Column

EASTER RECORDS

88408 \$3 Hosanna (Granier)
16060 \$3.75 Hosanna (Granier)
74279 \$1.50 Hosanna (Granier)

Carnegie
McDonough
Witherspoon

2nd St. SHEEDER'S MUSIC HOUSE Clearfield

Curtains That Will Brighten Up Any Room

What adds such a bright new touch to a room as a
pair of new curtains? No matter how simple the new
curtains may be they freshen up the room that otherwise
would possibly become monotonous.

Such a charming showing of piece goods and ready
made curtains as we have, too. Dainty, bright and re-
freshing, they will make your hours indoors that much
more agreeable.

Scrims, Swiss and Marquisettes

Sheer perfectly woven scrims in white and ecru, Plain
and neat stripes and some bordered with hem. 12 1-2c to
25c the yard.

Dotted Swiss with dainty dots and a few that include
a small stripe. This comes in white only. 12c and 15c
the yard.

Marquisettes of beautiful patterns that you'll like.
These come in white and ecru. Priced at 20c and 30c the
yard.

Ready Made Curtains

It's a question whether you could buy the goods and
make them up as cleverly as these are made. The ma-
terials are scrim and Marquisette. They are full 2 1-2
yards long and some are trimmed with an insertion and
Cluny lace. Others are trimmed with a wide insertion and
then just a touch of Val lace. Still others have just the
plain hem. Priced for the pair at from 75c to \$2.

Ross & Woods

Clearfield

Penna.